

# President Eisenhower Refuses Mercy For Rosenberg Spies

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has refused to spare the lives of the Rosenbergs, whose controversial death sentences for atomic spying he termed just punishment for a crime which "could very well result in the death of many, many thousands of innocent citizens."

A New York attorney for the husband and wife, Emanuel Bloch, said he would carry a new appeal to the Supreme Court, which on two previous occasions has refused to review the case. The court almost never changes its mind in

such circumstances. The Rosenbergs—Julius, 34, and Ethel, 36—received the word that the President had turned down their appeal in the death cell block at New York's Sing Sing Prison. They had no comment. They have insisted they are innocent.

Their electrocution, originally set for Jan. 24, had been delayed by Judge Irving R. Kaufman while the presidential appeal was pending. The judge's stay expires four days hence; he will then fix a new date for the death sentence to be carried out.

If it is, the Rosenbergs will be the first American civilians to pay with their lives for the crime of espionage against the U. S.

That fact has figured largely in the world-wide propaganda campaign, sparked by Communists, to save them. Pickets paraded in front of the White House. Others marched in New York's Times Square. In Paris, 400 Communists called at the U. S. Embassy to protest. The Daily Worker, Communist party paper in New York, ran a "Save the Rosenbergs" campaign.

Some non-Communists, too, thought the death sentence was too severe. Among these: scientists Albert Einstein and Dr. Harold C. Urey, both of whom contributed to early work on the atomic bomb.

Most of these appeals for clemency were directed to Harry Truman, who did not get around to a decision, because the Justice Department was still studying the case, before he yielded the presidency to Eisenhower.

Atty. Gen. Brownell carried the Rosenberg case papers to the

White House about 4:30 p.m. yesterday. Little more than half an hour later, the President's decision was announced in a statement.

"I have given earnest consideration to the records in the case of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg and to the appeals for clemency made in their behalf," the President said.

"The nature of the crime for which they have been found guilty and sentenced far exceeds that of the taking of the life of another citizen; it involves the deliberate betrayal of the entire nation and

could very well result in the death of many, many thousands of innocent citizens.

"By their act these two individuals have in fact betrayed the cause of freedom for which free men are fighting and dying at this very hour."

The statement went on: The Rosenbergs were given a jury trial and duly convicted; the conviction was upheld in four appeals; the two "have been accorded their full measure of justice"; there is no new evidence and there are no mitigating circumstances which

would justify changing the sentence.

"I have determined that it is my duty," Eisenhower said, "in the interest of the people of the United States, not to set aside the verdict of their representatives."

The Rosenbergs were sentenced April 5, 1951. Morton Sobell, 35, who was tried with them, was sentenced to 30 years in prison. David Greenglass, Mrs. Rosenberg's brother, also got 30 years after furnishing key testimony.

Greenglass testified the Rosenbergs persuaded him to turn over

wartime atomic bomb secrets for relay to a Russian official in New York. He learned the secrets while stationed at the Los Alamos, N. M., A-bomb center in 1944.

Rosenberg is an electrical engineer. He and his wife, the mother of two small sons, were both born in New York City.

The gist of the campaign to save their lives was that the death penalty was unduly severe and that they had been convicted largely on the unsupported testimony of Greenglass.

## Cloudy, Windy

Cloudy, rather windy and colder tonight and Friday, snow flurries possible. Lowest tonight, 20-25. Yesterday's high, 49; low, 32; at 8 a. m. today, 32. Year ago, high, 48; low, 27. Rain, .88 in.

Thursday, February 12, 1953

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



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70th Year—36

## Ohio Senate OKs Revision Of Code

### Measure Returned To House To Approve 475 Amendments

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Senate today approved the huge bill to streamline and simplify Ohio's laws by a vote of 26-6, after defeating an attempt to delay effective date of the revision to Jan. 1, 1956.

The bill which now goes back to the House for concurrence in some 475 Senate amendments carries an effective date of Oct. 1, 1953.

The attempt to delay the effective date was made by Sen. Fred L. Hoffman (R-Hamilton). Both he and Sen. William H. Deddens, a fellow Cincinnati Republican, opposed the bill on the final rollcall.

The House waited in session to receive the 6,300-page measure from the Senate and was prepar-

ing to take up consideration of the amendments immediately.

As soon as that is accomplished, code revision will be up to Gov. Frank J. Lausche who said:

"In my opinion the code revision bill should be passed. It pleases me to note that Senate Minority Leader Joseph W. Bartunek is in accord with my views."

Bartunek, before a caucus Wednesday of Senate Democrats, had objected to code revision at this time. But he joined with six other Democrats in the caucus in supporting code revision.

The seven Democratic votes committed to it in Tuesday's caucus, made legislative approval of code revision certain.

THIS IS THE sixth week of the 100th General Assembly's session. So far, it has been the "code revision session." Nothing but the code and a handful of emergency bills have been considered.

The assembly's "regular session" will open about Feb. 24, about seven weeks late.

The delay until then is occasioned by the mechanical problem of inserting some 1,000 amendments into the corrected, printed version of the new code. The printer estimates he will be able to make the corrections by Feb. 24.

The Legislature planned to recess today and return Monday night to receive Gov. Lausche's budgetary recommendations for the next two years.

The Senate Wednesday approved and sent back to the House for concurrence in amendments a bill to appropriate \$255,500 to finance the celebration of Ohio's 150th anniversary of statehood.

Senate passage, 30-1, came only after Sen. Ross Pepple (R-Allen), who rapidly is becoming the Senate's one-man "watchdog of the treasury," delivered a long and detailed objection to the bill. He objected both to a \$50,000 appropriation to help finance a sesquicentennial air show at Dayton and to the fact the bill was presented to the Senate as an "emergency" meaning the money it appropriates will be available for use as soon as Lausche signs the bill.

Said Pepple:

"FOR US to declare an emergency when there is none is a violation of the Constitution of Ohio. We demean and belittle the Senate of Ohio when we approve an emergency which is not actually in preservation of the public peace, welfare and safety. Those are the only emergency provisions recognized by the constitution."

On Pepple's objection to the emergency clause of the bill, Sen. Raymond E. Hildenbrand (R-Lucas) replied:

"The emergency comes from the (Continued on Page Two)

Federal Auto Tax To Remain, Belief

WASHINGTON (AP)—A ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee expressed doubt today that the federal government would turn over to the states the sole right to collect gasoline taxes.

Rep. Jenkins (R-Ohio) said it is "not at all likely" that the government will withdraw from the gas and automotive tax field. Such a step was urged here last week by Speaker William Saxbe of the Ohio House of Representatives and Samuel O. Linzell, Ohio's highway director. The government collects about \$2 billion a year in such taxes.

Ohio Probe Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee investigation of Communist influences in American higher education may touch Ohio colleges and universities. But a spokesman said there is "nothing immediate" on the group's schedule involving any Ohio school.

## 13-Year-Old Jerry Laveck Dies In Home

Jerry E. Laveck, the 13-year old boy who smiled wistfully two weeks ago when he swam in a watermelon here so much, died at 11:30 p. m. Wednesday.

For two years young Laveck had carried on a courageous battle against a ravaging disease of the kidneys. For many it seemed a struggle that could have only the one ending, but Jerry, with his parents and hundreds of friends, refused to admit the inevitable.

It was in tribute to this spirit recently that the Kroger Co., reflecting community sympathy, arranged to obtain a watermelon from South America for the boy. Physicians had said the melon's vitamins and other benefits might be of aid in the battle.

At considerable expense and in an effort that required top priority over other important business for the firm, the concern brought the watermelon here and held a brief, plain presentation ceremony.

BILL LANMAN, manager of the local store, handed the melon to Jerry in the living room of the Lavecks' small white house at 704 Clinton St. Jerry's thanks were in such a low voice even a nearby photographer couldn't hear him.

But there was no doubt about the smile. Even then, two weeks ago while there was still hope, there was tragedy in the feeble boyish grin.

Jerry was a son of Elwood D. and Marie Louise Honnold Laveck. He was born Sept. 23, 1939, in Zanesville.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two brothers, James Richard Laveck and Thomas Doyle Laveck, and a sister, Susan Faye Laveck, all at home, paternal grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Laveck of Wilmington; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Honnold of Zanesville; and a great grandmother, Mrs. Martha Ross of Roseville.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday in Church of Christ in Christian Union with the Rev. Richard Humble officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery. Friends may call in Deffenbaugh Funeral Home Friday afternoon and evening.

## Who Says Airline Travel Is Unsafe?

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Transport Association, which represents the nation's scheduled domestic airlines, said Wednesday it has gone 12 full months without a single passenger fatality.

Adm. Emory S. Land, president of the association, said that in the 12-month period, these airlines flew 13,150,000,000 revenue passenger miles, the equivalent of one passenger making 2,548,449 round trips between New York and San Francisco.



HANDCUFFED, Mrs. Patty Dollar lights a cigaret for her husband, John, also handcuffed, in Los Angeles following a mail robbery which resulted in four persons being jailed before the government knew it had been robbed. The stolen 70-pound mail sack containing money orders, bonds and cash worth around \$25,000 is shown in the policeman's hand. The four arrested had lifted the sack from a parked mail truck. Later a quarrel started, and hotel clerk called police.

## Lids Coming Off Milk, Eggs; Control Powers May Be Kept

WASHINGTON (AP)—Market basket items like milk, butter and eggs were marked for price decontrol this week amid signs that emergency power to restore economic curbs might be kept.

A top official said a final decision will be made today on a long list of goods tentatively tabbed for removal from price ceilings by Friday or Saturday.

The list makes up 15 per cent of consumer goods in the cost of living index package, he said, and would leave less than that percentage still under control. It includes such things as:

Milk, butter, cheese, poultry,

eggs, oleomargarine, cleansers, soap, lard and other shortening; rubber and rubber products; lead, tin, zinc and scrap; pet foods; paper and paper products.

Controls would remain, at least for the time being, on such important items as machinery, most automobiles and scarce metals. But many of these do not have a direct bearing on the consumer.

THE EXEMPTION of paper products would cover waxed and treated papers and newsprint. Work on the list began after price officials met with James F. Brownlee, New York investment broker named to help Defense Mobilizer Arthur Flemming end controls and, at the same time, continue the program to produce scarce materials for defense.

Brownlee lent weight to the idea that the Eisenhower administration will stick to a step-by-step erasure of price controls. A one-stroke sudden death had been urged in some quarters.

Brownlee spoke of a fast but gradual wiping out of ceilings. He said the job should be finished by mid-April, if not earlier. The controls law expires April 30.

Bricker told the Senate that Bronislaw F. Nodolny, now living in Cleveland, stowed away over four years ago in a ship bound from Havana, Cuba, to New York. Nodolny, then 21, previously had sailed to Havana aboard a Norwegian vessel after jumping a Polish merchant ship in Casablanca "because he feared to return to Poland."

Nodolny served in the underground when he was 16.

Bricker also introduced legislation to grant residence rights to Dr. Enrique Santa Maria Becerra, a Spanish-born researcher at Ohio State University's college of veterinary medicine; and to Mrs. Setusko Motohara Kibler, Japanese widow of Robert A. Kibler of Mansfield. Kibler was killed in a plane crash in Japan while in the Navy. Mrs. Kibler is in Tokyo.

Special savings for the day are promised by almost all of the retail stores of the city, following the "Dollar Day" theme.

All stores participating in the special bargain days will notify homemakers of their special bargains through advertisements in The Herald next Tuesday, giving shoppers ample time to make up their lists.

As a special inducement to shoppers next Thursday, Mayor Ed Amey has suspended parking meter enforcement for the day so that shoppers may visit the stores without bothering to pay the meters.

## More Rain Hits Eastern U. S.

CHICAGO (AP)—More rain and snow hit areas in the eastern third of the nation today as skies cleared in most other areas.

Snowfalls ranging from two to five inches were in prospect for the New England States and upper New York. Rain fell over the upper Ohio Valley eastward to the Atlantic coast while rain also spread across a narrow band in the Southern Gulf states.

# BRITAIN AND EGYPT END SUDAN DISPUTE

## 7 Civil War Veterans Left; Some Of Them Still 'Spry'

By The Associated Press

Seven Civil War veterans, a few of them "spry" despite their 100-plus years, today proudly showed their colors — five Confederate gray and two Union blue—on Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

Sole soldier survivors of the War Between the States, the aged gentlemen still delight kids and adults alike with their recitals of "I was there" anecdotes about epic battles otherwise consigned to the history books.

The second oldest of the dwindling group is 110-year-old Walter L. Williams who lives near Franklin, Tex. Williams was a forage master with Hood's Brigade. The Confederate veteran resides with his wife and one of his sons on a small farm. Frail but still quite active, Williams collects costume jewelry as a hobby and yearns to see television.

Albert Woolson, 106 years old Wednesday, joined the Union Army as a drummer boy. He still tells the story of how he became top drummer of his company of the Minnesota Artillery—back in 1864—by "knocking the block off" another drummer.

Woolson lives with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Kobus, in Duluth, Minn.

The only other surviving Union Army veteran is James A. Hard, III, of Rochester, N. Y., the oldest of the survivors. Hard was reported "not feeling well" today.

But 105-year-old William (Uncle Bill) Lundy, Florida's last surviving Confederate veteran, was going out for his usual daily walk on the holiday.

Lundy enjoys "good health, good color, and good eyesight." He resides in Laurel Hill, Fla.

No holiday word was received from Confederate veteran John Salling, 105, who served with the Virginia Infantry and now resides in Slant, Va.

Thomas Evans Riddle, 106, put

on his Confederate flag tie for a Lincoln's birthday picture. In the Confederate Home for Men in Austin, Tex., Riddle is deaf and cannot read—but he still plays a lot of dominoes.

William Townsend, who will be 107 on April 12, was reported in "pretty good" condition by his wife, whom he married 13 years ago. She is the fourth Mrs. Townsend. They live at Olla, La.

## Farmers Warned To Depend On Themselves, Not Subsidies

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson is putting U. S. farmers on notice that they must depend more upon themselves than upon government subsidies in the future.

"Price supports should provide insurance against disaster," Benson said. "Those that encourage uneconomic production, resulting in continuing heavy surpluses and subsidies, should be avoided."

Addressing some 3,000 farmers

of the Central Livestock Association here Wednesday night, Benson promised that farm support program would be carried out faithfully by the new administration.

But he said, "there will be no blanket promises to embark on actions which we have no authority to invoke nor the means to implement."

"Inefficiency," he said, "should not be subsidized in agriculture or any other economy, and relief programs should be operated as such."

"Too many Americans are calling on Washington to do for them what they should be willing to do for themselves."

The secretary said that declining cattle prices had been in effect when he came into office in January. He called the situation an "unorderly and temporary adjustment" resulting from the big jump in numbers of cattle the past few years.

Benson said he would confer with dairymen next Tuesday relative to price support for butter. The present 90 per cent prop ends March 31.

London reports said Prime Minister Churchill's government would make an important statement on the Sudan in the House of Commons later today. The British Cabinet reportedly approved the agreement with Egypt during an hour-long meeting Wednesday.

Such a treaty would help pave the way for talks on a Middle East defense system tied to the Atlantic Alliance.

The Egyptian sources termed today's parley "decisive."

The Sudan agreement was signed by Gen. Naguib and Sir Ralph Stevenson, the British ambassador. Both expressed the wish to start discussions immediately on the Suez question, an Egyptian informant said.

In London, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden hailed the Sudan agreement as "a reasonable settlement of this question which has long bedeviled our relations with Egypt." Here in Cairo, Stevenson expressed belief the agreement "opens a new era in the greater mutual confidence between our two countries."

Lincoln Still Has \$201.80 In Bank

WASHINGTON (AP)—Abraham Lincoln still has \$201.80 on deposit in a Washington bank.

The record of the balance in the "A. Lincoln Hospital Fund" was found in an old ledger by a bank official searching the files for any new information on one of its most famous depositors.

The money will remain in the bank. It was deposited as a checking account and draws no interest. Bank officials say there is no way in which the money can be turned over to anyone.

The American President Line freighter was en route from San Francisco to Yokohama with nine passengers and about 52 crewmen. She carried general cargo.

A radio message from the 7,933-ton Pierce said "numerous burns" were sustained, apparently by crew men, but that the freighter continued underway.

The passengers include seven American women. At least two are service wives on their way to join their husbands in Japan.

The Navy reported the vessel had developed a slight list, presumably from water pumped into the holds to quench the blaze. It was not reported what had caused the explosion.

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## FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

70th Year—36



## Soon Demands Chiang Ouster

### Senator Says China General 'Unpopular'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ellender (D-La.) today urged the Eisenhower administration to consider asking the Chinese Nationalists to get rid of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek as their leader.

The Louisiana senator said the answer to the search for peace may well lie in "weaning the Chinese on the mainland away from Russia" and in finding a Chinese leader "more popular than Chiang" now head of the Nationalist government on Formosa.

Ellender deplored the idea of a blockade of the Red Chinese coast or other militant steps against the mainland lest they draw the Chinese "further away from us and closer to Russia."

Ellender voiced his views as Chairman H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) announced his Senate foreign relations subcommittee on Far Eastern policy will meet Friday for further questioning of Secretary of State Dulles.

It will be Dulles' second appearance before senators this week. He assured the foreign relations committee Monday, members said, that President Eisenhower's administration has no plan pending to blockade China, bomb Manchuria or using A-bombs in Korea.

**MEANWHILE**, Rep. Battle (D-Ala.) proposed a "very comprehensive check" by U. S. Navy forces, operating under United Nations authority, of present efforts to embargo supplies to Communist China.

So far as is known, he added, no major allies of the U. S. are permitting war material shipments to the Iron Curtain countries. But he said the U. S. and Canada are the only nations which have severed all trade ties with Red China. He listed four other embargoes now in effect among America's allies:

1. An agreement not to send ships or strategic items to the Soviet bloc.
2. A UN resolution banning strategic shipments to Red China.
3. An almost complete embargo by Japan against exports to Communist countries.
4. Arrangements to keep vital items sent to British Hong Kong and Portuguese Macao from being transhipped inside China.

## OSU Scholarship Plan Is Renewed

COLUMBUS (AP)—The board of trustees of Ohio State University has authorized renewal of a plan to offer 83 four-year tuition scholarships (one for each Ohio county) to students who plan to become school teachers.

Purpose of the plan is to encourage students to enter the elementary education field.

## Kentucky Driver Fined \$150 Here

Paul Young, 21, of Webbville, Ky., was fined \$150 and costs Thursday before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for drunken driving.

Young was arrested on N. Court St. by Officer Leroy Hawks.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Cincinnati	
Eggs	38
Cream, Regular	36
Cream, Premium	51
Poultry	
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	27
Heavy Hens	26
Light Hens	18
Old Roosters	14
CINCINNATI	
CASH GRAIN PRICES	
Wheat	1.97
Corn	1.42
Soybeans	2.55

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	
CHICAGO — U.S.D.A. — Salable hogs 7,000; generally extremely active and uneven; butchers 50 75 higher, sows mainly 50 up; bulk choice 150-270 lb 20.25-75; choice 150-215 lb 20.25-50; 270-300 lb 19.75-20.25; 300-330 lb 19.40-20.00; 330-360 lb 19.00-50; choice sows 225-350 lb 18.75-19.75; heavier sows 18.25 down; good clearance.	
Salable cattle 2,000; salable calves 200; prime cattle absent; choice yearlings and light steers up to 1,100 lb moderately active, steady; over 1,100 lb choice steers slow, steady to weak; teens grading good and below steady to 50 higher; other slaughter classes fully steady; choice to prime mixed steers and heifers 25.00; high-choice 1 033 lb steers 25.50; bulk good and choice steers and yearlings 21.50-25.00; utility to low-good 17.00-21.00; good and choice heifers 21.00-25.00; commercial grades 18.00-20.00; utility and commercial cows 14.25-16.50; canners and cutters 12.50-14.50; utility and commercial bulls 17.00 - 21.25; good 1,400-1,900 lb fat bulls 14.50-16.00; commercial to prime vealers 25.00 34.00; utility and commercial 12.00-24.00.	
Salable sheep 2,000; market not established.	

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK	
COLUMBUS, O. — Hogs—400; 25-50 higher; 180-220 lbs 20.50; 220-240 lbs 20.25; 240-280 lbs 19.50; 280-300 lbs 19.00; 300-330 lbs 18.50; 330-360 lbs 18.00; 360-400 lbs 17.50; 16-18 lbs 20.00; 14-16 lbs 18.00; 10-14 lbs 14.50-15.50; sows 14.00-17.25; stags 13.00 down.	
Cattle — Steady; steers and heifers, good 21.50 - 25.00; commercial 19.00-21.50; utility 16.50-19.00; canners and cutters 16.50 down; cows, commercial, 14.00 - 16.50; utility 13.00 - 14.00; canners and cutters 13.00 down; bulls 15.50-20.00.	
Calves — Steady; prime 34.50; 37.50; good to choice 32.50 - 33.50; mediums 29.50 down; outs 14.00 down.	
Sheep and lambs — Steady; strictly choice 22.75 - 23.25; good to choice 17.50 - 22.25; mediums 20.25 down; outs 13.00 down; sheep for slaughter 8.50 down.	

## DEATHS

### And Funerals

MRS. MAURICE BISER

Mrs. Mary E. Biser, 68, of 138 E. Water St., died at 10:10 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital following a fall which she suffered in her home on Jan. 19.

Mrs. Biser was born March 17, 1884, in Vinton County, daughter of George W. and Nettie Friddle Downs.

In 1908 she married Maurice H. Biser, who survives. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran church.

Other survivors are three sons, George Biser of Hamilton, Albert Biser of Sunnyvale, Calif., and Robert Biser of Galloway; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Adams of Chillicothe and Mrs. Helen Bailey at home; a sister, Mrs. Frank Smith, of Circleville; six grandchildren and several half brothers and half sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday in Trinity Lutheran church with the Rev. George Troutman officiating. Burial will be in South Salem cemetery, Ross County.

Friends may call in Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

EARL E. RUSSELL

Earl Ernest Russell, 50, of 378 Town St., died at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in Circleville while in an ambulance enroute to a Columbus hospital.

Mr. Russell was born May 20, 1902, in Pike County, son of George and Anna Price Russell.

He was an employee of the state highway department.

Survivors are his widow, a my Helen Kuhn Russell; a son, Daniel Wayne Russell, of Circleville; four brothers, John Russell, Lon Russell and Floyd Russell all of Circleville; and Cecil Russell of Lancaster; and three sisters, Mrs. Della Manbeavers of Circleville, Mrs. Ida Sandy of Columbus and Mrs. Bertha Darst of Piketon.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Friday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

MRS. WILLIAM S. BERRY

Mrs. Vicie Emley Berry, 82, died at 4:25 a. m. Thursday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Cordew, near Adelphi.

Mrs. Berry was born April 30, 1870, daughter of Batholomew and Polly Lawson. She was the widow of William S. Berry.

She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Cordew of near Adelphi, Mrs. Allen Pennington and Mrs. Dela Edwards, both of Ashland, Ky., Mrs. Mary Refitt of Pickerington and Mrs. Lucy Sexton of Reynoldsburg; three sons, William Berry of Credo, W. Va., and Donald Berry and Garland Berry both of Columbus; 35 grandchildren and 36 great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are to be completed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

MRS. NELSON CONRAD

Mrs. Emma Good Conrad, 81, died at 10 a. m. Wednesday in her home south of Amanda following an illness of two weeks.

Mrs. Conrad was the widow of Nelson Conrad.

She is survived by a brother, Allen Good, of Amanda Route 1; and a sister, Miss Lucinda Good, also of Amanda Route 1.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Conrad residence with the Rev. I. C. Wright officiating. Burial will be in Amanda Township cemetery, by direction of Van Cleve Funeral Home, Amanda.

Friends may call in the residence after 7 p. m. Thursday.

Chakares Theatre

CLIFTONA

Circleville, Ohio

NOW and FRI.

THE WILD NORTH

STEWART GRANGER

WENDELL COREY

CYD CHARISSE

WITH PHOTOGRAPHY BY NEW ANSCO COLOR

HIT NO. 2

THE LADY FROM TEXAS

DUFF FREEMAN

HULL

COLOR CARTOON

## New Record Just Missed On Case Here

A new record in the swiftness of justice was just missed Wednesday in disposition of a Franklin County man and wife indicted here for grand larceny.

They are Autin Hutchinson, 24, and Margaret Hutchinson, 21, indicted Tuesday by the recalled January grand jury on two counts of grand larceny each.

The couple is accused of having broken into Boyds jewelry store in Ashville last Saturday and Sunday nights, making off with about \$1,500 in merchandise.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson and a 17-year-old Columbus lad, being processed by Franklin County juvenile authorities, were then arrested at about 10 p. m. Sunday in Grove City with some of the loot on them.

THEY WERE brought to Pickaway County on Monday and had preliminary hearings before the court of Magistrate Oscar Root, who retained them for grand jury action.

On Tuesday, the grand jury returned true bills against them.

And on Wednesday, the couple was expected to be brought before common pleas court to enter pleas. They earlier had said they would waive 48-hour notice on the indictments and planned to seek swift disposition.

However, the couple changed their minds later Wednesday and now will not be arraigned until Friday, since the courthouse is closed in observance of Lincoln's birthday.

All but one ring taken from the Ashville jewelry store has reportedly been recovered.

## Lawmen Recover Stolen Car Here And Take Suspect

Circleville and Pickaway County police teamed up late Wednesday in recovering a stolen auto and rounding up a suspect.

The local authorities were alerted earlier Wednesday of a car being stolen from Chillicothe.

City police spotted the auto and gave chase. Officer Russell Ogan and Ludwell Mills recovered the auto on E. Main St. near Mingo St., but the two occupants eluded them by bailing out and racing through yards to safety.

Later, while searching on Route 23 south of town for men on foot, Sheriff Charles Radcliff saw a tall youth thumbing an auto.

The Sheriff took the lad, a 6'2" 16-year-old Chillicothe boy, into custody for Chillicothe authorities. Police of that city are to check the lad's fingerprints with those found in the auto.

## Fighting Dwindles Along Warfront

SEOUL (AP)—Fighting, dwindled to small raids and patrol clashes on the Korean battlefield today as the warmest weather of the year carried into a second day.

The mercury climbed well above 40 across the 155-mile battle line. Rain swept the western front. Overcast skies and poor visibility virtually halted Allied air activity.

## Reds Break Off Ties To Israel

Diplomats In Moscow Told To Go Home

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union broke off diplomatic relations with Israel Wednesday night and the eight adults and one child at the Israeli legation here began packing at once to leave Moscow.

The Soviets acted, a government note to Israel said, because of the bomb explosion at the Soviet legation in Tel Aviv Israel's capital, on Monday.

The note, which Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky handed to Israel's minister here, Samuel Eliash, accused Israeli government leaders of inciting hostile action against Russia.

The Soviet government, the note concluded, "recalls the envoy of the Soviet legation (at Tel Aviv), breaks off relations with the Israeli government, states that the further stay in Moscow of the Israeli legation is impossible."

The Soviets said three Russians, including the wife of Soviet Minister Pavel I. Yershov, were injured in the explosion.

THE NOTE MADE no mention of the legation cook, Sofia Vana, who was the only casualty still reported in a serious condition Wednesday.

The note turned aside subsequent explanations and apologies by the Israeli government and accused it of falsehoods, double dealing, and a "systematic fanning of hatred and enmity toward the Soviet Union and an incitement to hostile actions against the Soviet Union."

Israeli police were accused of conniving in the bombing.

The unknown terrorists who set off the blast were denounced after the attack by Israel's Premier David Ben-Gurion for a "dastardly act" which, he said, reflected on the honor of Israel.

The Israeli government began an immediate roundup of suspects, both Jews and Arabs, and said it would pay reparations to the Soviets. However, there has been no announcement that the case has been solved. The bombing apparently was in retaliation for the recent anti-Zionist campaign in Moscow.

## Train Scheduled

WELLSVILLE (AP)—The "History Special," a 16-car Pennsylvania Railroad train, will roll into Wellsville Saturday on the 100th anniversary of the first train trip linking Lake Erie and the Ohio River. The train will leave Cleveland at 8:35 a. m.

## New Citizens

MISS SUTTON  
Mr. and Mrs. James Sutton of New Holland are parents of a daughter, born at 12:12 p. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

Too Late To Classify

WANTED — Mechanic, experienced in farm machinery. Local work. Write box 1962 in care of Herald.

WEAVER'S Restaurant, Court and High Sts. has roast beef, roast pork and baked ham on their daily menu

## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

There is no philosophy, no organization, no state, no teaching that so honors labor as does the Bible. The founder of Christianity was a laboring man as were most of his early followers. He taught that all of God's children should be useful. He did not suggest dictatorship by labor nor by any other mortals. He taught justice and liberty.

God hath seen the labor of thy hands.—Gen. 31:42.

Miss Betty Bircher of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Rebecca Circle of First EUB church will have a bake sale at Kochheiser's Feb. 14 from 9 a. m. until 12 noon.

Mrs. Raney Bellamy of 315 E. Union St. was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a food sale, Saturday, February 14, starting 9 a. m. in Jim Brown's Store, by Trail-makers Class of Calvary EUB church.

Sam Winfough of 129 W. Ohio St. was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

The regular monthly card party sponsored by the Altar Society of St. Joseph's will be held Tuesday, Feb. 17, in church basement. Public invited.

Mrs. Raymond Tomlinson of 617 E. Mound St. was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

There will be a card party in Ashville school, Saturday, Feb. 14 starting at 8 p. m. sponsored by the Riding Club.

Mrs. John Keller of 127 Park Pl. was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Roast turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, pea patties, cranberries, home made rolls and cake, coffee will be served to the public at St. Paul's AME church, Sunday, Feb. 15 starting at noon.

Sara Halgrim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Halgrim of 208 N. Scioto St., was discharged Thursday from Berger hospital.

## Gen. Van Fleet Leaves Tokyo On Home Trip

TOKYO (AP)—Gen. James A. Van Fleet, nearing the end of his military career, left Tokyo for home and retirement today.

Immediately behind him was a record of 22 months as commander of the U. S. Eighth Army in Korea. Directly ahead is an appearance before the Senate Armed Services Committee in Washington to explain his belief that an Allied offensive in Korea could be successful.

"Big Jim" had a one-word answer—"Certainly"—when asked Tuesday: "Do you think a general offensive in Korea can be successful at this time?"

Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass.) told a Lincoln Day dinner in Paterson, N. J., Wednesday night, "As chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, I want you to know that I am planning to have Gen. Van Fleet come before our committee on his return to this country to spell out to us in detail just how he feels this might be done and what its expected results would be."

"It has been a great privilege," the old soldier said huskily to military and diplomatic officials who saw him off at Tokyo's International Airport. "God bless you."

Then he boarded the personal plane of Gen. Mark Clark, UN Far Eastern commander, for Honolulu, first stop on his journey.

Clark obviously was affected by Van Fleet's departure.

"I hate to see this gallant soldier leave the Far East Command," he said. "He has been a great inspiration."

See Jim Cockrell at "Wes" Edstrom Motors for the best deal in town on a new Chrysler or Plymouth—also guaranteed used cars. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

Carol Ann Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fisher of Ashville, was discharged Thursday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

Margaret and Marvin Maxson will hold a farm implement and livestock sale, Thursday, Feb. 26, on farm, half mile north of Hallsville.

Mrs. Warren Grover of 417 S. Pickaway St. was discharged Thursday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

## Ohio Senate OKs Code Revision

(Continued from Page One)

fact that in keeping with the dignity of the State of Ohio we must put on a program appropriate to that dignity. We cannot ignore the mandate of a previous General Assembly which ruled such a celebration is in order."

On the issue of the Dayton air show, Hildebrand told the Senate the appropriation would be "returned many times to the state in tourist dollars left in Ohio."

The Senate Finance Committee reported favorably to the Senate the House-approved bill to re-establish the Ohio Un-American Activities Commission which died Dec. 31 along with the 99th General Assembly.

The House - approved measure could reach a Senate vote Monday night before the governor's budget message is delivered. The bill appropriates \$40,000 to continue the life of the legislative commission to Jan. 31, 1954. According to the bill's terms, the attorney general then would take over the job of hunting out subversives.

The House Republican leadership said it was ready for introduction of a bill to increase by about \$3 million the state's "take" from pari-mutuel betting at horse race tracks.

## Motorists Urged To Be Alert On 'Spotty' Roads

Pickaway County's motorists were warned Thursday to keep a sharp eye out for treacherous ice patches on streets.

Patrolman Bob Greene said occasional slippery spots can be more dangerous than thick coatings of ice spread over large areas of pavement.

"If road surfaces are generally slippery, drivers are inclined to go slowly and take precautions, against slipping and skidding," Greene said.

"But when the road is comparatively dry, travelers are less likely to proceed with caution."

The result, he said, is that an ice patch encountered unexpectedly may throw an automobile into a dangerous skid.

"Constant alertness is called for to keep this winter's traffic toll from rising any higher. Winter is almost on the way out. Let's see that none of us go out with him."

## Red Cross Fund Drive Scheduled

Pickaway County's 1953 Red Cross fund campaign is slated to begin March 2 and continue for one week.

This year's fund-raising program is aimed at collecting a total of \$11,701.

DR. PAUL R. JACKSON, D. O.

Physician and Surgeon

Announces the Opening of His Office at

110 1/2 N. Court St.

for the General Practice of

—INTERNAL MEDICINE

—OBSTETRICS

—OSTEOPATHY

—SURGERY

Phones Office 250 — Home 1866

## Drive a Real Bargain! See Our Great Values In

USED CARS

1950 Ford Custom V8 Tudor Sedan. Radio, Heater, Sun Shield, Fender Skirts and Seat Covers, A-1 Mechanically, Good Rubber and New Paint. Better See This One Now.

1951 Ford Custom V8 Tudor Sedan, Overdrive Transmission, Radio, Heater, Plastic Seat Covers, Tires Very Good and Runs Like New. A Black Beauty. Come In and Try This Little Gem.

1947 Chevrolet 2-Door. Radio. Heater. Interior Very Clean and Shining Black Finish. This Car Is Priced To Sell Quick.

1951 Ford Custom V8 Fordor Sedan. Has A Brand New 110 Horsepower Motor, Low Mileage, Beautiful Glacier Blue Paint, Radio and Heater and High On Rubber.

1951 Mercury Monterey 2-Door. Beautiful Dark Green Body With Gray Top. Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heater and Very Low Mileage. This Car Can Be Purchased Very Reasonable.

1940 Ford V8 2-Door. A Clean Little Car. Will Make Somebody Good Transportation. Only \$225.00.

1947 Ford V8 Tudor. Dark Blue Paint With Custom Blue Interior, Has All The Extras and Accessories You Can Put On It. A-1 Condition and Very Good Tires.

1949 Ford Custom V8 Tudor Sedan. A Local One Owner Car That Shows It Has Had Good Care. Green Finish, Heater and Defroster, Good Rubber. Better Take A Look At This Car.

1949 Ford Custom V8 Fordor Sedan. Overdrive Transmission, Nice Black Finish. Radio, Heater, Seat Covers, Outside Sun Visor. Very Good Condition and Tires Like New.

1939 Chevrolet 3/4-Ton Truck With Cattle Racks. A Little Rough But Has Very Good Rubber and Is O. K. Mechanically. Only \$195.00.

Come In and Get Our Prices On These Cars. All Have Been Thoroughly Reconditioned and Are Ready to Go. No Reasonable Offer Will Be Refused.

JOE WILSON, Inc.

Your Ford Dealer

596 N. Court St. Phone 676-666

Chakares Theatre

CLIFTONA

Circleville, O.

Friday ★ Saturday

2 BIG FAMILY HITS

—FABULOUS SPECTACLE—

TONY CURTIS

PIPER LAURIE

SON OF ALI BABA

—ACTION HIT NO. 2—

SKY FULL OF MOON

starring CARLETON CARPENTER

JAN STERLING

KEENAN WYNN

M-G-M's love adventure in wide-open Las Vegas!

ALSO "LOOSE NUTS" — CARTOON

SUNDAY

John Philip Sousa's

STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER

Clifton WEBB

Debra PAGET • Robert WAGNER • Ruth HUSSEY



## Atlanta

February meeting of the PTO will be held Feb. 24 in the school auditorium, with the program by Mrs. Tom Farmer, Mrs. J. E. Morris and Mrs. Ulin McGhee. The reception program, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy. The social committee, Mrs. Everett Henry, Mrs. J. C. Roberts, Mrs. Charles Henry, Mrs. Theodore Sampson, Mrs. Clifford Lux, Mrs. Harold Barker, Mrs. Cecil Elliott, Mrs. Dan Rowland and Mrs. Ray Reisinger.

On Feb. 18, at 2 p. m., the WSCS meeting will be held at the church with program by Mrs. Earl Ater and Mrs. Bethel Wilkins, and social committee, composed of Mrs. Clarence Fox, Mrs. Martha Hughes, Mrs. Henry Funk, Mrs. C. P. Clements and Mrs. James Willis.

Sue Ater was a weekend guest of Shirley Farmer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Joe Bush were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and children, Ronnie and Dianne of Williamsport, and afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and children Trevor, Steve and Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly and children Cindy and Tommy spent the weekend with relatives in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughter Jean were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Orihood and children Eddie, Sharon and Gene.

Mike Tarbill visited Saturday with Ronnie Ater.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orr and daughter Patty had as their Tuesday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtin, Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. and daughter Cinda, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beckman of Washington C. H., and Donald Graves.

Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and children Barbara, Sue and Delbert Jr., were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Graves of Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and children Ronnie, Marvin Lee and Becky.

Mrs. Frances Ater of Columbus, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ater. Francis Ater accompanied her home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and daughter, Shirley and Sue Ater were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Farmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips of Circleville.

Mrs. Fred McCoy and her mother, Mrs. Vera Brown of Columbus, shopped in Columbus Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman and daughter, Toieah of Circleville, visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Erceel Speakman and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maley.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Graves of Lovettville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graves and children Patti, Jimmy and Nancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton and family had as their Sunday evening guests Carl Speakman and daughter Cheryl of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day and daughters, Darlene and Dianne of Washington C. H., had as their Saturday afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughter, Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and children visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Katherine Skinner of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cochran and family of Chillicothe. Mrs. Cochran recently

returned to her home, from being a patient at Chillicothe hospital.

Atlanta  
Carroll Hughes of Frankfort visited Thursday evening with his mother, Mrs. Martha Hughes, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and son Roger.

Atlanta  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and sons, Brooks and Randy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCoy of Frankfort.

Atlanta  
Carl Speakman and daughter Cheryl of Columbus, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erceel Speakman. Mrs. Carl Speakman spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hicks of Derby. Mrs. Hicks is ill with the flu.

Atlanta  
Shirley Farmer was a Tuesday overnight guest of Sue and Ronnie Ater, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ater.

Atlanta  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Turner.

Atlanta  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley of Frankfort.

Atlanta  
Mr. and Mrs. James Willis visited Thursday and Saturday with Mrs. Willis' brother, Floyd Hughes of Williamsport, who is a patient at Berger hospital in Circleville.

Atlanta  
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Severs and children of Frankfort were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wise-cup and children Darrel, Gary and Linda. Additional evening

guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner and daughters Joie and Jeri.

Atlanta  
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farmer and Mrs. Francis Ater of Columbus, spent Thursday evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and daughter Shirley.

Atlanta  
Mrs. Lonnie Fletcher and daughters Linda and Brenda visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and sons and their house guest, Mrs. Vera Brown of Columbus.

Atlanta  
Mrs. Ed Keaton and son Danny spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Erceel Speakman.

## 75 U.S. Families Routed By Floods

ESSLINGEN, Germany (AP)—The cost of rehabilitating American families stricken by last week's floods in Britain has been estimated at \$50,000, the American Red Cross headquarters here reported today.

Robert X. Lewis, the organization's director of operations, said at least 16 Americans were killed and 75 families were left homeless. All were members of the U. S. Air Force or of Air Force families.



**PACKED WITH FLAVOR THROUGH AND THROUGH**

**Butter Kernel Corn**

IN THE WHOLE KERNEL

**IT'S NO SECRET!**



**OUR LOW FOOD PRICES**

It's no hush-hush matter at all — in fact, smart homemakers all over town are talking about **WARD'S** food values! After all when a woman finds she can buy the very best foods available and save money at the same time, she's bound to be enthusiastic and tell her friends! And it's no secret why you'll prefer this store if you want the best foods money can buy... for the least money!

Maine — U. S. No. 1 Katahdin

**POTATOES... 50 lb. Sack \$2.49**


**SAVE PLENTY ON PRODUCE!**

Yellow Globe Onions	2 lbs.	25c
California Carrots	2 lge. bchs.	25c
Cello Package Toss Salad		25c
Red Delicious Apples Eating Apples	2 lbs. for	29c




**JOWL BACON — Piece — lb. 15c**

Hickory Smoked Ham Ends	3 Lb. Avg.	lb. 39c
Loin End Pork Roast	2 1/2 Lb. Avg.	lb. 39c
Soft Rib Boiling Beef		lb. 29c



**SNOW CROP FROZEN FOODS**

Succotash	10-oz. pkg.	27c
Brussel Sprouts	10-oz. pkg.	33c
Spinach	14-oz. pkg.	23c
Peas	12-oz. pkg.	23c



**WARD'S MARKET**

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**CUSSINS & FEARN**

**FEBRUARY- SALE Money SAVERS!**

QUANTITIES LIMITED!

**Special! 20-PC. IVORY SERVE 4, DINNER SET**

Good \$2.75 Value Now **\$1.98**

In Heat-Proof, Long-Lasting Lustre Ware



Will not craze. Makes a most delightful gift. Each in a linen white gift carton. Buy 2 sets, have a service for 8.

**SAVE \$5.00 ON THIS PORTABLE ELECTRIC, 6 1/4-INCH HAND SAW**

Lightweight, powerful, easy to handle. Fan cooled, high speed motor. Shoe adjusts for angle cutting 45 to 45 degrees. Complete with 6 1/2" blade and 10-ft. cord.

\$3.60 Down Delivers 1st \$39.95 Value Now Just **\$34.95**

**BUY VENETIAN BLINDS, NOW!**

Regular \$3.29 Value

64" Long 18 to 23" Widths

with \$2.00 \$9.98

All Steel, Deluxe Quality

All steel flexible and enameled cream, chip-resistant, easy to clean, automatic cord lock that never fails.

**HURRY! REPEAT SPECIAL! ANOTHER LOT!**

Fast Selling CRYSTAL CLEAR MIXING BOWLS

**19c FOR ALL 3**

For all kitchen mixing, 4 1/2", 6" and 7 1/2" bowls with shock-resistant edges. Big values!

**BUY NOW! Save NOW!**

**On Sale While Quantities Last!**

**EASY-TO-READ BATH SCALES... \$5.95**

Regular \$6.95 Value Capacity 250 lbs. magnified dial. White enameled.

**FRENCH FRY BASKETS... 46c**

Big 7-inch wire basket for deep kettle frying. With long handle.



**Yellow Pattern Kitchen Metal Ware**

Buy as many pieces as you desire at these extra low prices!

Lend new charm to your kitchen plus new usefulness with these gorgeous pieces in sparkling yellow motif, white lacquered. Come and see them!

80c CANISTER SETS 4 Pieces, 4x5 1/2, 10x7 1/2"	49c
\$1.08 BREAD BOX, Large, ventilated, 13 1/2x8 1/2x8 1/4"	62c
\$1.19 KITCHEN GARBAGE CONTAINERS	89c
Step-on pedal raises lid. 7 1/2-qt. lift-out container.	



**\$10 Trade-In for Your Old Range**

on This Big 36", 1953, A.G.A. Approved **WHITE HOUSE GAS RANGE**

**No Money Down With Trade-in**

**\$89.95** With Trade-In

Pay as you enjoy it, with Low Monthly Payments!

Has the Popular "See-Thru" GLASS OVEN DOOR

Compare With \$135 Ranges... See How You Save \$45.05

- Kitchen-Kool insulation, low temperature oven.
- Automatic top burner lighter.
- Seamless enameled oven linings. Non-tilt oven racks.
- Beautiful enameled one-piece top. Black front toe base. Come in and see it today.

**PRUDENCE No-Smoke BROILER**

**122 N. COURT ST. PHONE 23**

**PLAY SAFE**

BUY AN **Exide BATTERY**

An Exide in your car is the safest insurance against battery failure.

WHEN IT'S AN **Exide** YOU START

**GORDON'S Tire & Accessory**

201 W. Main St. Phone 297



# World Today

By James Marlow  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Although President Eisenhower is still at bat, one thing seems sure about the Communists: They'll try to take their turn at bat, probably after waiting to see whether he bunts or homers.

In this opening inning of his administration he has put the Reds on the defensive, at least temporarily and psychologically, by making them wonder about his next move and how far he'll go.

This is particularly so in his decision to denaturalize Formosa and to ask Congress to repudiate secret agreements of the past. He was half-vague on Formosa and quite vague on the secret agreements.

Even though Eisenhower has demonstrated aggressiveness right from the start, the value of any move he makes will have to be judged by its effectiveness.

The Communists, in Russia and China, are also aggressive. And one of Eisenhower's problems is to see that the Reds cannot turn some of his own efforts against him.

He was half-vague on Formosa, simply saying he would tell the Seventh Fleet to let the Formosan Chinese Nationalists attack the mainland, without saying whether he'd tell the fleet to stop a Red attack on Formosa. It has been assumed here he would tell the fleet just that, if the occasion arose.

As for secret agreements, about all he said was that he'd ask Congress to approve a resolution denouncing them. Just what agreements did he mean? Until he explains, there can be only guessing. Most guessing has been on Yalta.

At that Crimean city, just before the end of World War II, President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Stalin reached a number of agreements which fell into two main parts:

1. On Eastern Europe which had been overrun by the Nazis. The three agreed the people of those liberated countries should elect representative governments of their choosing at free elections.

2. On Russian demands in Asia. As the price of coming into the war against Japan, Stalin was given concessions in Asia in the form of territory.

The agreements on Eastern Europe became known pretty promptly. The agreements on the concessions to Stalin was kept secret for some time. Eventually the full Yalta agreements were made public.

There is no space here for a discussion of the Asian agreements. But the Russians violated the Yalta agreements on Eastern Europe by imposing Communist dictatorships in the countries which are now Soviet satellites.

But even if Congress repudiates Yalta, at Eisenhower's suggestion, it's difficult to see what this action can do besides encouraging non-Communists behind the Iron Curtain in the belief that some day they may be free.

Any attempt by this country to repudiate wartime agreements might not sit well with some of its allies. Britain, for instance. A dispute between the Allies is exactly what Russia is hoping for.

The Russians, for their part, aren't likely to give up any territory obtained as a result of, or in spite of, the Yalta agreements just because Congress decides now it doesn't like those agreements.

But in retaliation for any renunciation of Yalta the Russians might attempt to use other agreements to embarrass Eisenhower and the Allies. For instance, agreements about Germany and Berlin.

During the war the U. S., Britain

and Russia, through representatives, agreed that when Germany was licked the Western Allies should occupy part of Berlin and Russia the rest.

(Berlin is a city-island within that part of Germany occupied by the Russians. The Russians have been permitting the Allies to get in and out of Berlin with supplies and people through Russian-held territory.)

In Berlin this week Allied officials reportedly said—and it has not been denied here—that only a small part of the agreements with Russia on Berlin have been made public, which would make them now more truly secret than the publicized Yalta agreements.

What retaliation the Russians might try for American repudiation of Yalta is unpredictable, of course. They might think it useful to renounce some of the Berlin agreements and slap a blockade on the city. Then the next move would be up to Eisenhower.

## Cost Of Warfare: 129,819 Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department reported yesterday that U. S. battle casualties in Korea increased by 395 during the week ended last Friday, raising the total to 129,819. Of the total, 22,890 are listed as battle deaths and 9,260 as missing.

## Saltcreek Valley

"The Town and Country Club" met at the home of Mrs. Dow West, Wednesday evening.

Miss Miriam Hinton, a teacher in the Columbus schools, was home for a few days last week, a victim of the flu.

Pearl Strous, Carl Strous and Wayne Francis attended the fox drive at Walnut, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cupp and family of near Tarlton will move this week in the brick house in our valley formerly known as the Mary E. Mowery farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Erving Beougher of Laurelville were the recent guests at the "Valley Home Farm" of the Mowery's.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Orman Bright of St. Cloud Fla., that they have lots of Ohio visitors and plenty of oranges on their lot.

Mrs. Dora Mowery and Mrs. Esther Swepston of Laurelville were recent callers at the "Valley Home Farm" of the Mowery's. Mr.

and Mrs. John White of Marcy were the Sunday afternoon callers.

Edgas Creager and W. E. and Dave Luckhart attended the Pure bred Hereford sale in Washington C. H., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reichelderfer were the Sunday guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reichelderfer of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hinton and

family of Columbus were Saturday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Hinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reichelderfer, Danny, Kaye and Dorothy Jane, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Reichelderfer of Thornville.

Mrs. Edna Luckhart is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hinton and Vera.

## Hoover's Fishing Curbed By Winds

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., (AP)—Cool, windy weather kept former President Herbert Hoover in the hospital overnight but he planned to leave today for a fishing trip in the Florida Keys.

Hoover, 78, went to the hospital Saturday with a mild case of flu but recovered nicely and was reported "up and around" yesterday.

## Civic Leader Dead

DAPTON (AP)—Hugh Younge, 68, former Cleveland civic leader and state representative, died Wednesday in Dayton.

## New Lab Planned

DAYTON (AP)—The Air Force will build a \$750,000 aero-medical laboratory at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton.

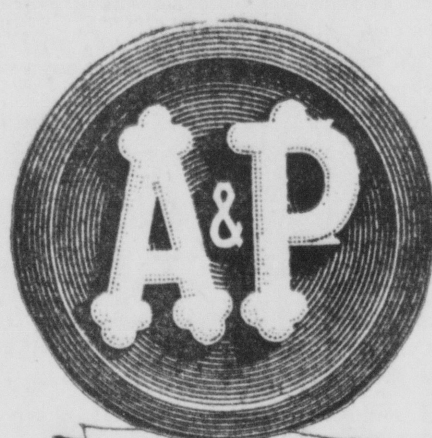
## Mexico Seeking U.S. Hens' Help

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico, which long has depended on U. S. factories for many of her needs, is looking to the hens across the border for help.

A domestic shortage has boosted the price of eggs to as high as 70 centavos—8 cents—each. Now eggs have been ordered from the U. S.

Open 'Till 9 p.m. Friday Nite -- Open All Day Wednesday  
Are You Taking Advantage of A&P's Lower Prices?

YES!...FROM MEATS TO PRODUCE...FROM CANNED GOODS TO BAKED GOODS



Come See at A&P

### Special . . . Special!

A&P — 2 18-oz. cans 25c	2 12-oz. cans 19c
Pineapple Juice . . . 46-oz. can	29c
Every Meal . . . rich old-fashioned spread	
Apple Butter . . . 2 28-oz. jars	45c
Iona . . . rich and flavorful	
Tomato Juice . . . 46-oz. can	25c
Iona . . . red sour pitted	
Red Tart Cherries . . . 2 19-oz. cans	43c

### Come Save on Fresh

## FRUITS & VEGETABLES

U. S. No. 1 . . . Size A

## MAINE POTATOES

5-lb. 50-lb.  
bag 55c bag \$2.29

Florida Grapefruit	Duncan Seeds In, 8-lb. bag	49c
California Head Lettuce	60 Size . . . 3 for	29c
Florida Green Peppers		17c
Spinach or Kale	Regalo Pack . . . pkg.	19c
Fresh Carrots	Cello Pack . . . 2 1-lb. pkgs.	25c
Fresh Tube Tomatoes	Jumbo Tube . . . each	23c

### Come Save on

## FROZEN FOODS

Stokely's Cut Corn	Honor Brand . . . 2 10-oz. pkgs.	45c
Fordhook Limas	Green Valley . . . 12-oz. pkg.	27c
Strawberries	Stokely's Honor Brand 10 1/2-oz. pkg.	29c
Brussel Sprouts		35c
Stokely's Broccoli Spears		33c
Orange Juice	Honor Brand . . . 2 6 Oz. pkgs.	39c
Stokely's Honor Brand Peas	12-oz. pkg. 2 for	39c

### Come Save on

## DAIRY PRODUCTS

Sharp Cheddar Cheese		67c
Fancy Swiss Cheese	Rindless Sliced or Piece . . . lb.	73c
Kraft Velveeta Loaf	Cheese Food . . . 2-lb. loaf	95c
Silverbrook Roll Butter		73c
Carlton Eggs	Mixed Size, Unclassified . . . doz.	44c

## BONELESS, Lean . . . Super Right STEWING BEEF lb. 69c

Freshly Ground Beef	Lean . . . lb.	45c
Chuck Roast	Center Blade Cuts . . . lb.	51c
Beef Rib Roast	7-Inch Cut . . . lb.	65c
English Cut Beef Roast		63c
Plate Boiling Beef		25c
Porterhouse or Club Steak		93c
Smoked Hams	Whole Ham or Shank Half . . . lb.	61c
Smoked Picnics	Short Shank Whole or Half . . . lb.	43c
Smoked Piece Bacon	Whole, Half or End Cuts, lb.	43c
Fresh Pork Picnics	Short Shank . . . lb.	34c
Fresh Pork Liver	Sliced . . . lb.	30c

## BONELESS, Bottom . . . Super Right ROUND ROAST lb. 79c

Lamb Shoulder Roast		51c
Boston Butt Pork Roast		47c
Sliced Smoked Ham	Center Slices . . . lb.	97c
Chipped Dried Beef		28c
Sliced Corn Beef Loaf		69c

### Fish and Seafood

Boneless Whiting Fillets	Fresh . . . lb.	21c
Haddock Fillets	Boneless Scrod . . . lb.	37c
Boneless Cod Fillets	Fresh . . . lb.	29c
Pollock Fillets	Boneless Pan-Ready . . . lb.	19c
Fresh Sea Bass	Dressed . . . lb.	29c

## Come Save on Famous Brand GROCERIES

Heinz Ketchup	Pure Tomato . . . 14-oz. btl.	23c
Black Pepper	Ann Page—Ground 8-oz. can 97c; 1-lb. can \$1.89; 4-oz. can 49c; 2-oz. can	25c

A&P Grapefruit Sections	2 1-lb. cans	29c
A&P Apple Sauce	Grade "A" 2 1-lb. cans	33c
Cling Peaches	Iona, Halves or Slices 2 29-oz. cans	55c
Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Dinner		39c
Butter Kernel Corn	Golden Cr. Style 2 16-oz. cans	33c
French's Instant Potato	8-oz. pkg.	35c
Great Northern Beans	Dry 2-lb. pkg.	29c
Sultana Tomatoes	Choice Quality 2 19-oz. cans	35c

Pure Cane . . . granulated		
Cane Sugar	5-lb. bag	50c

M&M Coated Chocolates	7-oz. pkg.	25c
Warwick Thin Mints	12-oz. pkg.	29c
Worthmore Candies	Choice of 9 Kinds . . . pkg.	29c
Brown or Powdered Sugar	2 1-lb. boxes	25c
Campfire Marshmallows	10-oz. pkg. 2 for	35c
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Libby's Cling Peaches	Sliced or Hives 17-oz. can	21c
Thank You Kieffer Pears	29-oz. can	27c

Ann Page Blended Syrup	24-oz. btl.	39c
Ann Page Tomato Soup	3 10-oz. cans	29c
Salad Dressing	Ann Page . . . qt. jar	45c
Sunnyfield Pancake Flour	2 1/2-lb. box	26c
Wesson Salad Oil	Qt. Bul. . . pt. btl.	37c
Dixie Margarine	1/4-lb. Prints Yellow . . . 1-lb. pkg.	31c
Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Spag. Sauce	8-oz. can	16c
Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Meat Balls	15 1/2-oz. can	33c

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Iona Tomatoes	2 19-oz. cans	27c

Nabisco Ritz Crackers	1-lb. box	29c
Nabisco Cookies	Anniversary Assortment 1-lb. box	57c
Dromedary Gingerbread Mix	14-oz. pkg.	25c
Borden's Instant Chocolate	8-oz. can	24c
Town House Crackers	1-lb. box	29c
Strietmann, Felber's	Zesta Crackers 1-lb. box	25c
Morton's Salt	Free Running Plain or Iodized 2 26-oz. pkgs.	21c
Cheerios or Korn Kix	2 7-oz. pkgs.	33c

<b>Palmolive Toilet Soap</b> 2 bath size 23c	<b>Sunnyfield Flour</b> 5-lb. bag 25-lb. bag 1.75 39c	<b>Vel</b> For instant suds in any water 2 ig. size 59c giant size 71c	<b>C'mere Bouquet Toilet Soap</b> 3 reg. size 23c	<b>C'mere Bouquet Toilet Soap</b> 2 bath size 23c
<b>Ajax Cleanser</b> 2 cans 23c	<b>Palmolive Toilet Soap</b> 2 reg. size 23c	<b>Ann Page Ketchup</b> 2 19-oz. btl. 37c	<b>Colgates Fab</b> 2 ig. size 59c giant size 71c	<b>Super Suds</b> Floods o' suds for dishes and duds lg. size 27c giant size 66c

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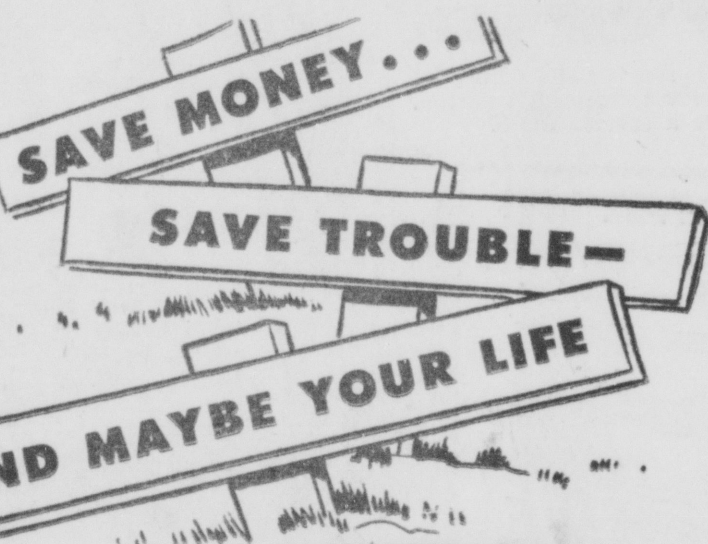
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# Mader Sisters Tell How Father Saw Abraham Lincoln Shot

## Circleville Man Was Captain In Union Army Officer In Audience At Ford's Theater On Tragic Night

The play "Our American Cousins" was known as a good one, and the young Union Army officer leaped over in his seat intently to listen to the girl on the stage at Ford's Theater in Washington.

Capt. Jacob F. Mader Jr. of the 61st Ohio Infantry, who had enlisted in Circleville in February, 1862, had a soldier's traditional regard for a beautiful woman. And Laura Keene, darling of theatergoers all over the war-weary North, was in one of her most brilliant roles that warm and stuffy evening.

It was April 14, 1865, and all the capital knew President Abraham Lincoln would attend the theater performance. Only die-hard skirmishers remained of the Civil War. General Robert E. Lee had surrendered the remnants of his Confederate Army at Appomattox less than a week before.

For the 25-year old Circleville officer and all the others in the theater, it was to be a night for laughter, relaxation and a return to the finer things that even war can't end. For all that, except the one man whose name wasn't listed on the program and yet was destined for the night's most startling role.

**CAPTAIN MADER**, a stocky, well-built man in trim blue and brass, had a seat alongside a fellow officer in good view of the stage and presidential box. Many of the 61st Regiment had already returned to their homes and Captain Mader had waited in Washington to complete payroll duties for the men who had served under him.

For the two Union soldiers the theater date was little more than an afterthought that evening. But in Circleville now, two of Captain Mader's daughters can tell how their father never forgot the vivid details of a tragedy that shocked the world before the show was even well begun.

Laura Keene Mader, named in honor of the star who thrilled the theater patrons in her father's time, sat in her living room at 309 E. Franklin St. and recalled the memories treasured by her sister, Emma, and herself.

"My father never forgot any of the story from that night in Ford's Theater," she said.

"He told us it all happened just after Laura Keene came out on the stage and said something funny. The audience burst into laughter and there was loud applause. Then—suddenly—just after the star had turned back stage again, it all happened.

"My father saw the man leap

from the president's box onto the stage, fall to the stage for a moment, shout defiance at the audience and then hurry out the rear of the theater.

"The assassin had a horse waiting in the alley, you know, and on his way out of the theater he brushed past Laura Keene. The actress ran to the stage and climbed into President Lincoln's box. The box, you see, was quite close to the stage and it wasn't difficult. It wasn't up nearly as high as most of the pictures show it.

"**ALMOST BEFORE** anyone knew what happened, the actress was holding a handkerchief against the wound in the right side of Mr. Lincoln's neck.

"For an instant, of course, my father and almost everybody else in the theater thought it was part of the show. My father never heard the shot. But then Mrs. Lincoln screamed, and a man jumped on the stage and held up his hands for silence.

"He asked for all soldiers in the audience to come immediately to the stage, and my father was one of the first to do so. I guess they expected a panic when the man announced the president had been shot, but most of the crowd just seemed too shocked to do or say anything."

The story of the bitter and relentless search for the president's slayer is well known, along with many strange stories told about the actor-assassin with the twisted mind.

There are some, especially in the South, who have always maintained the president's killer was able to make good his escape and die a natural death in hiding. But Attorney Ray Davis of Circleville, whose research work on Lincoln's life is widely known, said these stories can't possibly be true.

Davis said the fugitive was finally cornered and shot by a detachment of Union soldiers who trapped him in a Virginia barn. And many types of evidence confirming the identity, the attorney said, are part of the nation's historical records.

**CAPTAIN MADER**, who died in 1922 at the age of 82, was a native of Chillicothe, but moved to Circleville at an early age.

His father operated a bakery on the present site of Cussins and Fearn store on North Court St. for several years, and young Jacob helped out in the bakery when he wasn't painting carriages or handling other work. The family lived at the same location.

Following his enlistment, young Mader took part in the second battle of Bull Run, Antietam, Shiloh, Gettysburg and many other major engagements. He was with Sherman on the famed general's "March to the Sea."

And at Gettysburg, Captain Mader's unit was so battered he was transferred for a time to the 82nd Ohio Regiment until his own force could be reorganized.

Captain Mader was still wearing the Union Army blue when he became engaged to Mary Louise Hartmeyer, a Circleville girl. He returned here the month after the

tragedy in Washington and they were married June 4, 1865.

In addition to the Misses Mader now residing here, there were two other children. A son, Joseph Hooker Mader, was named after the Civil War general. Another daughter, Mary, died at an early age.

Mrs. Mader died in 1912.

Laura Mader, recalling countless stories of the Civil War related by her father, told of his friendship with many other Ohio soldiers.

**TWO MEMBERS** of President Lincoln's bodyguard detachment, held in Washington for that purpose, were from Circleville — Hiram Cook and Oscar Spencer.

Cook, Miss Mader said, was a Union Army cavalry bugler, and on the night Lincoln was shot rode a horse through the capital to call troops to the theater. The city, in its excitement, feared widespread rioting.

"My father's first vote was cast for Lincoln," Miss Mader said, "and he was always a Republican up until the time of Woodrow Wilson. Then he voted for Wilson in hopes the Democratic candidate could keep us out of war. When that hope failed, I remember we asked our father if he regretted the action in leaving the Republican side that election.

"He told us he wasn't sorry—that he had voted the way he

thought was best for the country. Father never held a hatred for anyone. He didn't share the hatred for the South during the Civil War. Somehow, he was always too busy thinking of his men.

"Even on his deathbed when he seemed to be trying to recall names of certain soldiers this regard was evident. My father worked in Zanesville on the railroad for many years, and for a time it seemed he was thinking about a man he knew on the railroad.

"But finally—just a few days before he died—his mind seemed to clear and he told us the seven names he had been trying to remember. They were the names of seven men who were missing from his regiment after the battle of Gettysburg, and on his deathbed my father revealed he had been praying for them every day of his life ever since!

"**WE HAVEN'T** told many people about that, but we'll never forget it. The seven soldiers were never found, although the night after the battle was ended at Gettysburg my father went out in the fields at 10 o'clock and looked at the bodies in hopes of finding his men.

"He called them his 'boys' ". Thus was the story told by a soldier who was probably closer to President Lincoln than any other Circleville resident on the night the Great Emancipator was shot.

But even on that night of terror, Captain Mader recalled, he was closer than he knew to the grim story behind the scenes.

A few minutes before entering the theater, he and his companion officer entered a nearby tavern for a drink of beer. And as they entered they noticed a civilian who stood by the tavern door.

Partly hidden in the shadows of the tavern porch, he at first block-

ed their path and then nervously moved aside.

"**WE THOUGHT** at the time, the way he acted he was one of the secretmen assigned to watch Lincoln," the captain told his family later.

But then, when pictures of the killer fugitive were posted all over the nation, the Circleville officer knew the identity of the uneasy civilian on the tavern porch.

The whole world by that time knew him as John Wilkes Booth.

It is believed the art of making stained-glass windows was originated about the ninth century.

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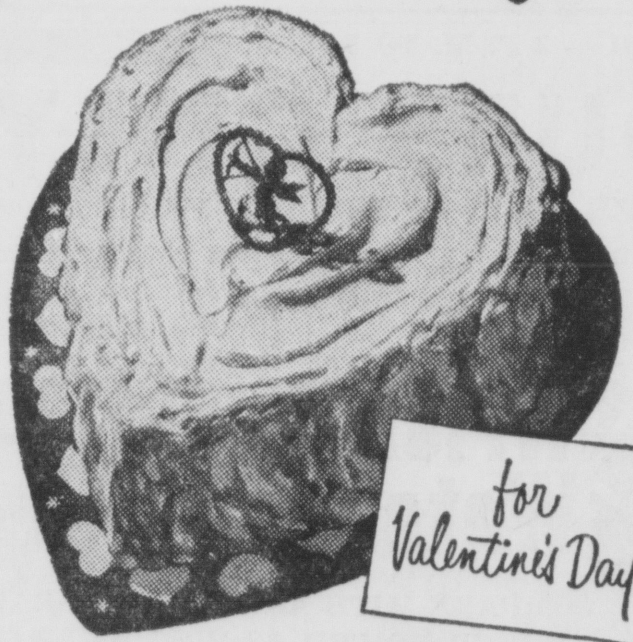
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### SHIFT OF EMPHASIS

THERE IS SOME PROOF that tax reduction in America is a delusion, that where taxes fall in one field of government they will rise in another.

The emphasis in Washington today is on less federal government and therefore less demand for revenue from the citizens. But there is a corollary to that. As and if the federal powers decline, many of the states are figuring on picking up these powers and welfare programs. State taxes would then increase. They are already increasing in many commonwealths.

Since the state is the parent of local governments, an increase of state programs will compel cities, counties and school districts to increase their taxes. Property taxes have been boosted in recent years, largely because state programs force local units to raise more revenue.

This situation supports the contention that the people are not against government services, that if they don't get them from the federal government, they will look to the state and local governments for the public programs which keep taxes high.

If that is true, there will be not less but more government, not less but more taxes. Along that line, whatever powers and programs the federal government surrenders to the states will be reclaimed with interest at a time of emergency when the state governments show their inability to cope with popular demands.

### ST. VALENTINE

MANY ARE THE STORIES that have been printed about St. Valentine's Day and how its observance started many long years ago. But the young sprouts of today aren't overly interested in its antiquarian beginnings. Girls like the day and boys, too, find that it has its compensations.

There was a time when it was difficult to disregard the type of valentines received by teachers on this day. Sprouts of a few decades ago really celebrated the event, and their form of celebration had little to do with love. But a mellowness has crept into observance of this occasion and today it is confined mainly to expressions of tender sentiment.

This is probably a change for the better, but there was something to be said for older forms of observance of this day.

The Russian "ambassador" to the U. S. did not listen to President Eisenhower's speech to Congress, as he knew it would do nothing to increase his ambassadorial stature in Stalin's eyes. Stalin has been known to stretch underling's necks for "permitting" such things to happen.

## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—The depressed prices now threatening the producers of major foodstuffs have highlighted the fact that the supposedly all-powerful farm bloc on Capitol Hill has fallen to pieces during the period of wartime and postwar prosperity. They are feuding among themselves as never before instead of uniting for submission of a specific and strong program to President Eisenhower and Secretary Benson.

Like Eisenhower, Benson would like to deal with a committee or central body authorized to speak for the farmers in framing or modifying the existing system. But he has been unable to identify any group which he could recognize as representative of the nation's agricultural interests. So far he has resisted the attempts of the rival organizations to win him over to their viewpoint.

Once ranked with labor and the veterans as the most formidable and effective lobby at Washington, the farm bloc is now a muddled and splintered group. It can't agree on plans to check the price decline, to force down the

cost of things farmers must buy, to stimulate lagging export trade or to improve the lot of their clients.

IDEAL CHOICE—In fact, the disagreements within the major farm organizations—the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange and the National Farmers Union—largely account for Eisenhower's selection of Benson as secretary of agriculture.

Although long interested in co-operatives and marketing problems, the Utah man has not been identified closely with any of the squabbling, professional organizations. His neutral position made him the ideal choice.

He demurred mildly against accepting the job, giving four reasons: (1) Utah is not a great farm state; (2) better men could be found in the Midwest's corn-and-cattle country; (3) he had been for Senator Taft before Chicago; (4) he was a clergyman.

These considerations, however, only commended him to Eisenhower. Ike did not want a professional farmer-politician.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

The month of February gives us three birthdays to recall, those of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Edison.

Edison is inadequately understood in this generation when genius is lost in the lust for equality. All men are equal only in the mercy of God and they should be in the eyes of the law. Beyond that, everybody is unequal and different and such a genius as Edison appears upon this Earth surprisingly and without explanation. He is largely responsible for our environment. His inventions altered many of our social institutions and habits, particularly home life. He freed our women from the bondage of mortuaries home labor.

Yet, he was not what we would today call an educated man. He held no degree from a university. He wore no Phi Beta Kappa key. He had not been chosen to perform experiments; he did what he chose and experimented with what he had or could borrow. The risks were his; the benefits are for mankind.

Abraham Lincoln came of as simple people as Thomas Edison did. His father, Thomas Lincoln, was a casual worker, a hired hand, who wandered about looking for a job. Orphaned when a small boy, he was put to work as a child. There is some record of him as a worker in Elizabethtown, Ky., digging a ditch and helping to construct a mill dam. It would appear that he earned as much as 75 cents a day.

He helped to build a flatboat and to take it down to New Orleans, navigating the Ohio and Mississippi rivers in 1806. He got enough money out of that trip to marry Nancy Hanks. Thomas Lincoln was a carpenter and a farmer.

During the whole of our history, men will debate whether Washington or Lincoln was the greater President, but few will ever question that Lincoln possessed a quality of genius that is outside the bounds of politics or economics or private success. It is the quality of goodness found in a few souls whom men worship as of a moral stature beyond the usual. Lincoln bore on his shoulders the woes of mankind and suffered for their sins.

One need only gaze upon his face, his lined, homely, magnetic face to recognize that here is the rarest of human qualities, goodness, the goodness that appears in a Christ, a Gotama, a Tolstoy, a Gandhi—the goodness of the inner man who loves mankind and God and who guides himself by natural law.

"With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right..." Somehow one thinks of Micah when he said "...And what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?"

The quality to think in universal, eternal terms, to reduce oneself to the smallness that man must be in the boundless universe, and yet to speak in the grandeur of a reverberating goodness that lifts the spirits of all men who hear the words and remember them—that quality comes to few. It came to Thomas Lincoln's son, Abraham, who grew up on a farm without the aids of wealth or mechanical devices or even a formal education.

(Continued on Page Nine)

New York cop shot a fleeing motorist after a bar robbery, but discovered the man he winged wasn't the holdup man—he had merely stolen the automobile. Wherever cops shoot in New York they are almost certain to bag something.

## The Neighbors

by JANE ABBOTT

CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE

ON Thursday morning of the next week Ron Barock came back, appearing in the door at a moment when Deborah, in the rocking chair by the window, was feeling very much alone.

The day had dawned, hotter than the several days before it, with an oppressive sultriness in the air, a continuous threat of storm. Ordinarily excessive heat did not affect Deborah but she awakened to this morning tired and depressed and at breakfast decided to keep inside all day, doing next to nothing.

Then her telephone rang. She hoped it was Susan or Nell; she had not seen Susan since the evening Susan had reproached her for disloyalty, nor had Nell come over to use the car. But it was Clare.

"Deb, can you come over? I've got to talk to you! It's—it's awfully important."

Deborah heard despair in Clare's voice. "Yes, soon as I put something on."

Clare was waiting for her on the side porch. "You were good to come so quickly! We'll have to sit out here—I can't get up the gumption to move. Isn't this heat awful?"

Deborah sat down on the glider beside Clare. "What is it, Clare?" If she could get Clare to the matter that was important, hold her to it...

"What ever it is tell me now—because I'm going away from here soon."

Clare's mouth hung open for a moment. Then she cried, "Oh, no, Deb! There was genuine regret in her voice but a little excitement, too. 'It's a crumb of news

for her to serve out," thought Deborah. "I hate to speak of it," Clare continued. "I just hate to, but I don't see anything else to do. It's Fred. His trucking. We've lived for years—we haven't had much but it's been enough—on what he got from trucking for the nail works and now he isn't getting anything. He's so glum he won't speak a word and I don't know what's going to happen. And I thought maybe you'd ask that Rudolph Petersen to give him some kind of work over at his plant—you know him pretty well..."

"I've talked to him twice. But—yes, I know him pretty well." "Fred's funny—he wouldn't go and ask for work himself. He's done what he's been doing too long. But if you'd ask Mr. Petersen to call him up—tell him he had a job for him—Fred wouldn't know you and I had anything to do with it. Oh, Deb, will you?"

Deborah heard desperation again in Clare's pleading, fright, too. The shell within which Clare had lived was threatened.

"But may not Fred refuse any such offer of work?" "He can't! No one here would—they're talking that way now, Deb. The men all think Will's going to shut down for good. It's awful, after all these years. And they're willing to take any work they can get. Even if it is with Petersen."

"I'll talk to him—about Fred." "I know you would if I asked you to!" Clare's warm, moist hand closed over Deborah's. "You're my best friend, just as you used to be. I can't bear to think of your going away! Where will you go? Out West again?"

"No, I'll stay in the East—in a hotel somewhere until I decide

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## DIET AND HEALTH

### People Can Be Taught to Talk When Vocal Cords Are Removed

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PEOPLE who have had their larynx, or voice-box, removed surgically, can learn to talk again, but it takes some work and persistence. Quite a number of people have mastered the method, however.

Improvements in cancer detection have added to the need for this type of speech. Early discovery of cancer of the larynx in time to remove the diseased organ is helping more people live out their normal life span, but it also gives them the problem of talking without their vocal cords.

Act Like Reeds  
The larynx is the organ made of cartilage that forms the "Adam's apple" in the neck. The vocal cords, inside this organ, act like the reeds of a musical instrument, vibrating air from the lungs to produce sounds. The tone is then amplified as the sound waves pass through the throat and nose. Finally, the spoken voice is shaped by the lips, palate and other organs of the mouth.

To replace lost vocal cords, a system has been devised in which the function of speech is transferred from the voice-box to the esophagus. This is the tube leading from throat to stomach.

Shapes Sound  
The person is taught to swallow air and then regurgitate it at will—in other words, to belch it up. As we all know, this will produce a sound. With practice the person soon forms a definite sound

every time, and he can then go on to use it to shape words and speech.

A person learning this technique can be trained with the help of a gassy beverage like soda water. He is taught to take a deep breath and hold it. He then puts pressure on his stomach with his hand, forcing himself to belch.

Takes a Few Months  
Within a few months most people can learn to speak well enough to carry on their everyday pursuits. At first the voice sounds very masculine, and there may be difficulty in telling a woman's voice from a man's.

For those who cannot master this system—usually elderly people—there are artificial voice-boxes that work by electronics. Voice centers to teach people to talk without their vocal cords are located in large cities, and are being developed throughout the country.

### QUESTION AND ANSWER

N. I. I took some aureomycin for pneumonia for about two weeks. I then developed diarrhea with cramps in my stomach which have persisted for the last five months. What is causing the diarrhea, and what would you recommend?

Answer: It would seem that you have developed some form of sensitivity to the antibiotic aureomycin. This is not too uncommon. Usually this condition will pass with time, but the giving of liver injections and vitamin B-12 is sometimes of help.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Burma, huge elephant with the Mills Brothers Circus, will be the first animal in the new Coliseum at the Fair Grounds.

Mrs. H. P. Folsom was hostess to members of Group F of the Woman's Association of the Presbyterian church.

Thirteen directors were elected at the first annual meeting of the Pickaway County Dairy Service Cooperative Association.

TEN YEARS AGO  
Mrs. V. D. Kerns of N. Scioto St. underwent surgery in Grant hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Charles G. Shulze was hostess at a dinner-bridge party in her home.  
Mrs. Martin Cromley, Mrs. J. B. Cromley and Miss Wilma Jean Whitehead were guests when Mrs. L. C. Schiff entertained the Ashville Garden Club.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO  
Miss Reba Lee of Watt St. is spending the weekend in Delaware.

A new administration took over the reins of government of the enterprising village of New Holland.

Circleville housewives are warned to get an adequate supply of water with which to do their household work as the water will be shut off to make repairs on fire hydrants.

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## You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

A researcher reporting on people's favorite midnight snacks lists a shot of whisky as ranking third. What does he mean "snacks"?—that's schnapps!

A jet pilot says an eight-inch disc zoomed past his plane over Japan. That was no saucer—that was a flying tiddly-wink!

Seeing all those hamburgers in Washington poses a question: what was the name, again, of that fellow who was going to popularize the coonskin cap?

Detroit, according to Mayor Cobo, plans to spend \$350 million to beautify that city. Well, at least you've got to admit that's a pretty handsome sum!

A scientist has found 88 species of worms in the Arctic sea. That, says Grandpappy Jenkins, is a long way to go for fish bait.

Sherlock Holmes fans are reported aroused because a new English ballet depicts the sleuth of Baker Street and his pal, Watson. Purely elementary, my dear fellows!

We don't know what Sherlockian story the ballet is supposed to depict. However, Milt, the sterling printer man, suggests it may be that Holmes epic, "The Adventure of the Dancing Men."

Bennett Cerf's

## Try, Stop Me

When Moss Hart and his wife, the lovely Kitty Carlisle, visited Paris last summer, Moss insisted on trotting out his painfully acquired French at every opportunity. One night he ordered an elaborate repast at Maxim's without resorting to a single word of English. The waiter listened gravely, then bowed.

## LAFF-A-DAY



ed almost to the ground. "Isn't he carrying his obsequiousness a bit too far?" cavilled Hart. "He isn't being obsequious," Kitty assured him. "He's showing his respect for the dead. You just murdered the French language."

## Recipe for BETTER BAKING...

HOMEMAKER'S SPECIAL!

Mixing Bowl  
For this week  
**79¢**

10 1/2-inch stoneware mixing bowl... gay yellow with brown band... good for serving, storing food, too!

**\$129** Plastic Sifter  
Squeeze the handle to work it. Holds 5 cups, has 3 screens.

**35¢** Cake Pan  
Complete with a recipe for a "sweetheart cake", for a new, different dessert.

**\$1995** Dormey Mixer  
Portable, for easier baking and cooking! Use in any pan or bowl.

**\$120** Angel Cake Pan  
Tubed, with loose bottom for easy removing of cake. 13-egg size.

**\$150** Cookie Cutter  
Lazy-Suzi, 5 aluminum cutters attached to easy-rolling wheel.

**25¢** Cake Mix Pan  
Just right for your favorite cake mix, with handy knife edge.

**\$219** Cake Cover  
Locks tight, can be lifted for carrying! Transparent plastic cover.

**\$119** Cookie Sheet  
Black iron, like professional bakers use! No greasing necessary.

**\$129** Cookie Jar  
Swirl-patterned stoneware in green, brown or cream, keeps cookies fresh!

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## Patriotic Tea, Guest Day Planned By DAR Chapter

Dr. W. L. Sprouse To Be Speaker

Annual patriotic tea and guest day of the Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Presbyterian church.

State Regent, Mrs. Ralph O. Whitaker of London and members of the Elizabeth Sherman Reese Chapter in Lancaster, have been invited as special guests.

Dr. W. L. Sprouse, assistant director of admission at Ohio State university, will address the group. His topic will be, "These Amazing Americans".

Musical numbers have been arranged by Mrs. Martin Cromley.

Committee in charge of the meeting will be Mrs. J. Beryl Stevenson, chairman, Mrs. H. O. Pile, Mrs. Chester Rocky, Mrs. Clarence Squire, Mrs. Elliott Miller, Miss Mary Spangler, Mrs. Ira Stump, Mrs. T. E. Wilson;

Mrs. Hervey Sweeney, Mrs. George E. Roth, Mrs. Harry Speakman, Mrs. T. L. Cromley, Mrs. Noah Spangler, Mrs. Henry Lewis, Mrs. Charles E. Wright, Mrs. Ned Bell, Mrs. Eldred Cayce, Miss Mary Miller, Miss Edith Haswell, Miss Ruth Montelius, Miss Eleanor McDill, Mrs. W. R. Seeds and Mrs. J. C. Hanson.

## Child League Has Meeting In Salyer Home

Mrs. James Salyer, N. Scioto St. was hostess Wednesday evening to 15 members of the Child Advancement League.

Mrs. Robert Young, president, conducted the business meeting and a report was given on the Pickaway County Health Council meeting. It was voted to make Mrs. Young a permanent representative to the council from the group.

Mrs. Darl McAfee, president, conducted a short meeting of Berkey hospital Guild 17, held in connection with the league. It was decided to purchase napkins and favors for Valentine's Day use in the hospital. Mrs. Waldo Martin, Mrs. Donald Pontius and Mrs. Billy Huffman were named to have charge of this project.

President of the guild reported on toys which were purchased for the toy box at the hospital. The group voted a donation to the March of Dimes.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Frank Allen.

## Star Grange Session Held

Star Grange members met in the Monroe Township school Tuesday evening with Carroll Reid serving as master. During the business meeting \$10 was voted to the March of Dimes and \$25 was donated to the public address system for the school. Community service project was also discussed.

The lecturer presented a program on "History of Ohio." Readings were given by Margaret Anderson on Ohio Capitals; Ruth Reid on Ohio Seal and Flower; William Davis, Birds, and Ethel Furniss, Ohio Flag. The readings were followed by a quiz of Ohio Counties.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dudson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leist and Mrs. Marie Walters.

## Senior Girl Scout Troop 9 Has Meet

Senior Girl Scout Troop 9 met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Robert Smithers, E. Main St. The meeting opened with the group repeating the Girl Scout promise.

Vice-president, Judy Horine was in charge of the meeting and the secretary's report was given by Beverly Southward.

Next meeting will be held Feb. 18 in Mrs. Smithers home.

## —: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

### Miss Jean Heine Named To Head May Festivities

Miss Jean Heine, a Circleville senior at Ohio Wesleyan university, has been named general chairman for Monnett week end May 8-10.

Monnett week end is an all-college celebration combining May Day and Mother's Day. This year's Monnett week end will be one of the biggest in the university's history, since it marks the centennial of the Ohio Wesleyan female college.

Miss Heine is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Heine, of 109 E. Mound St. She is active in Pi Beta Phi sorority and Mortar Board activities honorary.

### Sorority Members Conduct Meeting

Members of the Sigma Phi Gamma sorority met Wednesday evening in the Masonic Temple for their annual tests.

During the business meeting, the Pickaway County Health Council was discussed and the ways and means report was prepared for the Province meeting, to be held Saturday and Sunday in Athens.

The next meeting will be Feb. 25, at which time a social party is planned with Mrs. Robert Moon and Miss Barbara Caskey in charge.

### Ladies Society Meeting Is Held

Trinity Lutheran Ladies Missionary Society met Wednesday afternoon in the parish house with the president, Mrs. H. M. Crites, presiding. She opened the meeting with a hymn, "I Love To Tell The Story".

Mrs. R. P. Fellmeth, chaplain, gave a summary of the "Book of Ruth", the Bible study for this month.

Mrs. Edward Wolf presented the missionary topic, "Our Faith, Created to Serve". Mrs. G. L. Troutman, Mrs. James Carpenter and Mrs. John Smith were named as a committee to meet with the Von Bora committee to arrange for World Day of Prayer, to be held Feb. 20.

Mrs. Anna Ritt, chairman of the program committee, presented Sue Ann Hammell, who gave two piano selections. Mrs. Ritt gave a reading, "Suggestions for Christian Ser-

vice," and Mrs. Jacques Schweiss addressed the society on "Prayer".

Lunch was served by the February committee composed of Mrs. R. P. Fellmeth, Mrs. Jacob Scharenberg, Mrs. Floyd Weller, Mrs. John Eitel, Mrs. Crites and Mrs. Walter Knecht.

### Mrs. Steeley Entertains Group

Group B of the Woman's Association of the Presbyterian church met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. George Steeley, E. Main St.

Mrs. Joseph Adkins presided at the meeting and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Charles Smith.

From the "Yearbook of Prayer", Mrs. Bishop Given led devotions. "The Lord and Bert Bingle", an

## MEN IN AMERICA CALLED FAT, LAZY

The New York Custom Tailors Designers Club says American men are the fattest and laziest in U. S. history. The reason: too much sleep and food, not enough exercise. It probably is true that they are the fattest, but we doubt the laziest. Everyone is working and a great deal is being accomplished and it certainly is not being done by lazy men.

For many of this country's 24,000,000 overweight adults, reducing diets have become a dominating influence. But the frightening fact is that many of the most popular diets are extremely dangerous. In an article titled, "Which Diets Are Dangerous," a recent issue of a national magazine lists some of the most prevalent "plans" and tells why "they can cause serious trouble." Recently there has appeared on the market a number of reducing "plans" which require a rigid diet.

A deficient diet can be dangerous and should never be undertaken except upon a physician's advice and supervision. If you have decided to reduce, here is a way to do it sensibly, easily and safely. Just go to your drugist and get a 4 ounce bottle of Rimmel Concentrate. To this add enough unsweetened grapefruit juice to make a full pint of medicine. Then take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat, return the empty bottle to the manufacturer for your money back. Read what Mr. L. D. Hartman, R. I., Leavittsburg, Ohio has to say: "I'm certainly pleased with the results I received while taking Rimmel. I lost 25 lbs. easily without dieting, and I feel so much better too. Many thanks for Rimmel." Insist on genuine Rimmel Concentrate.

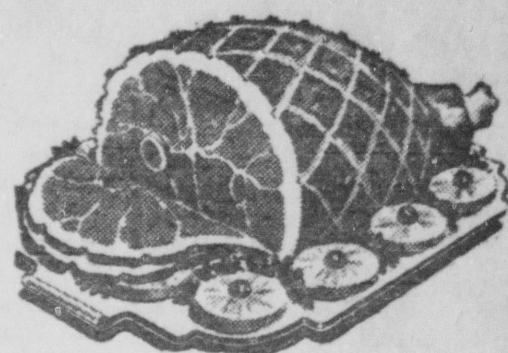
article from "Bucking the 66th Parallel" by Dorothy Walworth, was presented by Mrs. Harold Eveland. She told the story of the Presbyterian missionary in the Yukon territory in Alaska, who is an Ohioan

by birth. She said that he has built four churches, 12 chapels, and 100 log houses for homesteaders. Mrs. Henry P. Folsom was a guest at the meeting.

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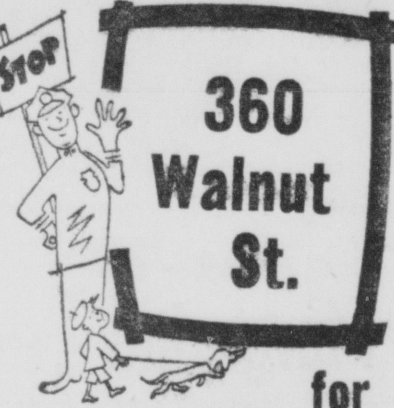
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Box of 3 pair — \$4.50

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**GIFT BLOUSES**

Lovely soft accent — white crepe blouse with quilted yoke and daisy trim.

Glamour note in tissue faille with lace and tiny tuckel.

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SLIPS

Wide bands of lace at bodice and hemline add a note of luxury to this nylon slip! Sizes 32-40.

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A	Veri-Thin Lyons 15 jewels Gold-filled	\$37.50
B	Autobound Rambler Self-winding 17 jewels Gold-filled	\$71.50
C	Veri-Thin Dainty 17 jewels 14-kt. gold	\$62.50

**MISS UNIVERSE**  
17 jewels expansion bracelet \$39.75

**AMERICAN GIRL**  
17 jewels \$57.50

**PRESIDENT**  
21 jewels expansion band \$49.50

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AMERICA'S FINE WATCH

**DUNHAM**  
natural gold-filled \$60.50

**GAIL**  
natural or white gold-filled \$57.75

## Around Circleville



"All I said to the little woman, was that I forgot to pick up some home-made ice cream for her at Morgan's!"

SWEETER THAN WORDS  
Schraff's Valentine Box Chocolates  
For Your Favorite Heart

**MORGAN'S CONFECTIONERY**  
Famous For Fine Ice Cream  
132 W. Main St.



## Which General Has Right Slant On Korea? Stay Put Or Attack?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — America's military leaders are more divided today than they have been at any time since the Civil War.

There is a war among American generals over whether a general war would follow in the Far East if certain steps are taken to end the Korean stalemate.

Lieut. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, retiring Eighth Army commander, has fueled the controversy anew by his statement that an all-out allied offensive in Korea is certain of success.

It will serve to bolster the views of Army leaders who long have wanted just such an offensive, admirals who want a sea blockade of Red China, and airmen who yearn to bomb the enemy's Manchurian supply bases.

What should be done in Korea?

The open split at high command levels is reflected in a threatened rift among the UN allies and a divided American public.

Who is right? The followers of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, or those who agree with Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley that some proposed steps to end the Korean War carry too great a risk of plunging us in a much vaster war with the wrong people at the wrong time in the wrong place. Suppose the China Coast is blockaded, the Manchurian bases bombed, and another great ground "dne-the-war" ground offensive launched.

Will it end the war? Or will it only draw into Korea another million-man Chinese army, plus a million-man Russian army sent in by the Soviet government to protect its Siberian frontier from contact with the West? Many people overlook the fact that North Korea borders Siberia as well as Manchuria.

Some American military leaders believe Russia is bluffing and will back down. Some feel that even if Russia is prepared to march her own troops into the Korean conflict, now is the time for finding out.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff have held up until now to the view that no step risking extension of the Korean action is worth taking.

The British, still America's most powerful ally, have clung steadily to this position, too. They fear any move that might provoke a third world war.

To them the situation in Korea is only a limited war, one of a series of border wars the empire has fought for centuries. They want to keep it limited. And they feel that America, as the new world policeman, had better adjust itself to the thought that a

border war is often preferable to the risk of general war.

Border warfare is a tually nothing new to the American Army. It fought that type of action for a century in its Indian skirmishes.

But the American Army of today, modeled on the blitzkrieg principle, the idea of a long border war fought on a static line is anathema.

It believes in a mobile war of movement based on the "four F's" it stresses in training—"Find 'em, Fix 'em, Fight 'em and Finish 'em."

The trouble is that mobility is limited by the poor roads and mountainous landscape of Korea. To crash through the 20-to-30 mile deep defensive line the enemy is reported to have built there will almost certainly re-

quire heavy casualties. And the South Korean Army is not large enough yet to pay that price alone.

What is the answer in Korea? It is the choice between continuing caution and gradually increasing pressure—or a gamble on a massive knockout punch, that may end the war, widen it, or plunge it deeper into stalemate.

The quandary of the civilian is—which of the five-star generals is right?

### Darbyville

Mrs. Jane Heeter and Mrs. Wendell Neff were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Maggie Waples.

Mrs. Esther Lehman of Columbus spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Hattie Grabill.

Miss Saralie Grabill of Columbus

was weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grabill.

A-3C and Mrs. Raymond Hulse and daughter and Marie Ankrom were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Don Razor and son Bobby of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dunn of Circleville were Sunday dinner guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kline and son, Dale.

A-3C and Mrs. Raymond Hulse and daughter, Roxanne visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hulse

and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffer spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George McKinney of Circleville.

May Queen Named

ALLIANCE (P)—Miss Joyce Ewing, blue-eyed and blonde, will be queen of Mount Union College's annual May Day festival May 9.

### Your Valentines in the Bag

... And So's Your Gift Problem ... Shop Here!



### Rambler

Handbags  
\$4.95 - \$5.75

Others at  
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She'll wear her Valentine on her arm ... to show off your lovely gift. She never has too many handbags ... especially of the fine quality we feature.

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TWEEDPOINT brings you flowing, rippling texture in the longest wearing carpet weave made! Varying heights of close, rugged loop pile gives Tweedpoint a strikingly versatile design perfect for modern or period rooms.

Beige, Bayberry Gray, 3 Shades of Green, Rose and Cocospace **\$9.95** sq. yd.

If you are planning to buy a new carpet this Spring a trip to Griffith's big carpet department will save you lots of money now!

### Griffith Floorcovering

155 W. MAIN ST.

### SUPER SUDS

Safe for washing machines  
lg. 27c  
pkg.

### FAB DETERGENT

Leaves no dulling soap scum  
2 lg. 59c  
pkg.

### VEL POWDER

Soaks dishes clean  
2 lg. 59c  
pkg.

### AJAX CLEANSER

Polishes as it cleans  
2 cans 25c

### PALMOLIVE

So right for all of you!  
3 reg. 25c  
bars

### CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP

So mild!  
3 reg. 25c  
bars

### RINSO POWDER

Gets clothes whiter  
lg. 27c  
pkg.

### LUX FLAKES

For your fine lingerie  
lg. 27c  
pkg.

### SURF POWDER

Gives you a sweeter wash  
2 lg. 59c  
pkgs.

### BREEZE POWDER

New all-purpose detergent  
lg. 30c  
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### SILVER DUST

For speedier dishwashing  
2 lg. 57c  
pkgs.

### LUX SOAP

Used by the screen stars  
3 reg. 25c  
bars

### LIFEBUOY SOAP

It's fragrant and effective  
3 reg. 25c  
bars

### PALMOLIVE

For your Beauty Bath  
2 bath 23c  
bars

### LUX SOAP

Easy to be Lux lovely  
2 bath 23c  
bars

### LIFEBUOY SOAP

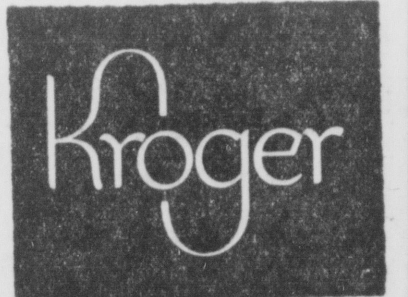
Use for your daily bath  
2 bath 23c  
bars

### SPRY

Homogenized — Pre-creamed  
3 lb. 85c  
can

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For salad dressings  
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C. C. PRIDE—Yellow  
Margarine 4 1/4-lb. Sticks ..... lb. 20 1/2c

WISCONSIN CHEDDAR—For sandwiches  
Mild Cheese ..... lb. 53c

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**STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 3** 12-oz. Jars **\$1.00**

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Extra large Size—Healthful  
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Light as a cloud  
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Short Shank — Ham-Hungry? Buy At Kroger

WHOLE HAM	SHANK PORTION	CENTER SLICES	BUTT PORTION
Lb. <b>55c</b>	Lb. <b>39c</b>	Lb. <b>89c</b>	Lb. <b>49c</b>

### FLORIDA JUICY ORANGES

Most juice for your money. 2 dozen will make about 2 1/2 quarts of juice.  
**2 doz. 79c**

Hot House — For Pies  
Rhubarb ..... lb. 25c

Tender, Crisp  
Celery Hearts ..... lb. 19c

### OHIO POTATOES

U. S. NO. 1 KATAHDIN—Fine value in all-purpose potatoes. Sound, firm ..... 10 lbs **47c**

KROGER FRESHLY GROUND, LEAN  
Ground Beef ..... lb. 39c

KROGER-CUT TENDERAY BEEF  
Rib Steak ..... lb. 65c

### Pork Loin Roast

Cut From Young 8 to 12 Lb. Size  
Fresh Pork Loin

7 Rib End	lb. 33c
Loin End	lb. 39c
Full Rib Half	lb. 39c
Full Loin Half	lb. 49c

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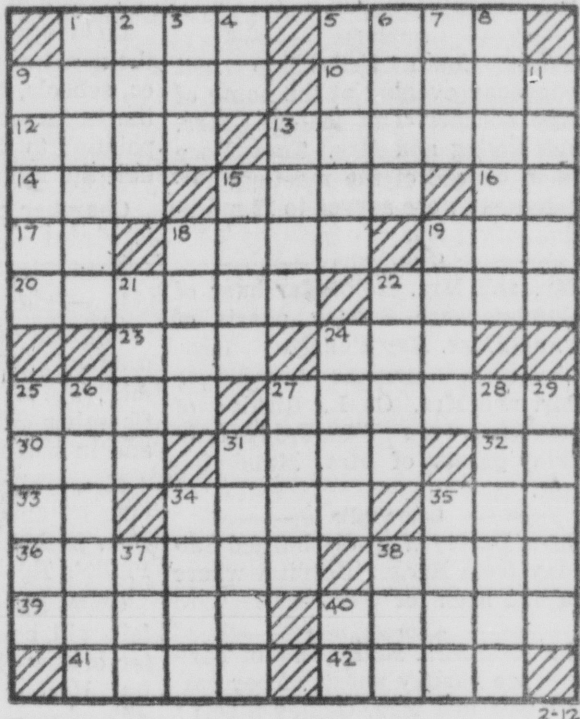
Mon., Tues. and Thurs.  
8:30 a. m. — 6 p. m.  
Wed. 8:30 to 12:00  
Fri. and Sat. 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1. African tree (var.)
- 5. Declare for score
- 9. Painful spots
- 10. Mountain nymph
- 12. Southern constellation
- 13. Swing loosely
- 14. Youth
- 15. Vocal infection
- 16. Music note
- 17. Ahead
- 18. Troubles
- 19. Chum
- 20. Pendant ornament
- 22. Crumple
- 23. Seed vessel
- 24. Force
- 25. Sandarac tree
- 27. Cleanses of soap
- 30. Light bedstead
- 31. Stop
- 32. Personal pronoun
- 33. Sun god
- 34. A shoe tie
- 35. Open (poet.)
- 36. Elude
- 38. Greedy
- 39. Impress a copy
- 40. Armadillos
- 41. Remain
- 42. Large bundle



DOWN

- 1. A long cigar
- 2. Carousal
- 3. Sign of the zodiac
- 4. Roman pound
- 5. Feeble groans
- 6. Sea eagle
- 7. Support
- 8. City (Tex.)
- 9. Wooden shoe
- 11. Apportions, as cards
- 13. Puppet
- 15. Bound
- 18. Hebrew musical instrument
- 19. A cat
- 21. Young oyster
- 22. Aromatic herb
- 24. Corrupt
- 25. Fields
- 26. Cooks in an oven
- 27. Contest of speed
- 28. Dominion
- 29. Plant ovules
- 31. Gay
- 34. Tibetan priest
- 35. Elliptical
- 37. Feline
- 38. The wallaba (Braz.)
- 40. Jewish month

Yesterday's Answer

the industry to revert to less desirable recipes or find a substitute for durum. Little success has been had to date in finding a substitute.

Production of durum wheat has dropped off from about 40 million bushels during the peak years of 1947 and 1948 to less than 19 million bushels last season, when drouth was an added factor.

Why don't farmers in other areas grow durum?

A definite answer is hard to give, except that climatic and soil conditions in parts of North Dakota are considered more suitable to growing durum.

Television cameras pointed at smokestacks are used in some industries to tell engineers when there is excessive smoke.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

Yet he drank into his soul the teachings of centuries and prepared himself for the few years when he would face calamity, not at all for himself, but for a great nation whose chosen leader he had become.

Why Lincoln? Why Thomas Lincoln's son? Why the child of a hired hand, a carpenter, a farmer who raised pigs and cattle? Who knows God's wonders and how they came about?

In Lincoln's day, in the big cities were great families with long pedigrees, families of wealth and cultured living. Already the United

States was rich in vast institutions of learning where one acquired not only learning but position and the mark of gentility.

Abraham Lincoln enjoyed none of these advantages. In fact, he had nothing but himself to depend upon and that faith in God which he applied as love for man.

He understood the nature of sin and the glory of penitence and the righteousness of forgiving those who could not know the wrong they did, or they would not have done it. How few men have gone down in history with the appellation, good! Of them, Lincoln is among the truly great.

**PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS**  
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914  
Rev. Clarence Swearingen  
CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER  
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO  
PHONE 291  
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

Black Rust Hits Dakota Wheat Crop

Macaroni, Spaghetti Industry Suffers As Durum Harvest Is Cut

FARGO, N. D. (AP)—A chameleon-like spore — traveling under the name of "black stem rust 15B"— threatens to force a basic change in the macaroni and spaghetti industry.

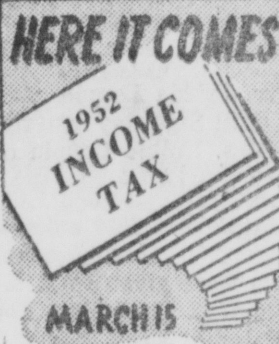
This stem rust variety, plus a couple of late planting and harvesting seasons, has cut acreage of durum wheat, basic ingredient in both products, by nearly 50 per cent in North Dakota in the last three years.

North Dakota annually grows more than 80 per cent of the nation's durum wheat. The remainder comes chiefly from Minnesota and South Dakota.

Agricultural scientists admit that to date they've been unable to control the newest strain of rust. Research has disclosed the spore

has a number of "faces," each of which reacts differently under varied conditions.

A spokesman for the Creamette Company of Minneapolis, large producer of macaroni and spaghetti, said continued decline in the durum supply will either force



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Income Tax Service  
105 E. Main St.  
Circleville, Ohio

**EAT HEARTY SAVE PLENTY**  
At these Thrifty Prices

FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN TOWN

Coffee Maxwell House 2 lb. can \$1.73	Special Sugar 5 lb. 53c	Duz box 27c
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Closed Wednesday Afternoon

Potatoes 15 lb. pk. 75c	Tomato Soup Campbell's 2 cans 21c	Royal Pudding Chocolate, Butterscotch Vanilla 3 boxes 25c
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Fresh Tomatoes tube 22c	Sweetheart Soap 4 bath size 39c	Cake Mix Swansdown Devil's Food box 27c
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Open Daily 7:00 a. m.-6:00 p. m. — Sat. 7:00 a. m.-10:30 p. m.

**Frozen Foods, Fish, Oysters and Ice Cream**  
Health Aids for the Home

**WALTERS' FOOD MKT.**  
CORNER FRANKLIN and WASHINGTON STS.  
COME IN & SHOP TROUGH OUR MANY FLOOR SPECIALS  
PHONE 152

Friday and Saturday  
**JUMBO VALUES**

Women's Lovely  
**BLOUSES**  
Beautiful new Spring styles and colors. New fabrics to choose from in this grand selection. Sizes 32 to 38.  
**\$1.00**

Terrific!  
**REMNANTS**  
10c  
Hurry! Hurry! Choice remnants at a bargain price. So hurry now!  
Choose from prints, chambrays, muslins, linens, suiting and etc. Save!

LOVELY NEW SPRING  
**WALLPAPER**  
20c  
Beautiful your home now with our new Spring wallpaper. Patterns and colors for every room of your home.  
Single Roll

Women's Rayon  
**PANTIES**  
PASTEL COLORS  
First quality rayon panties in lace trimmed and brief styles. A low, low price, so save now.  
**17c**

BOYS' SPORT  
**SOCKS**  
25c

70 x 80 - 5% WOOL  
**DOUBLE BLANKETS**  
\$4.27  
Large, full bed size block plaid blankets in rose, blue and green. A super value at a great savings.

**FACTORY OUTLET**  
Circleville, Ohio  
'Has The Values'

30% more  
get up and go



THE GREATEST  
**BUICK**  
IN 50 GREAT YEARS

This you will discover:

No other car gets away from a standing start with the combined quickness, quiet and smoothness of a 1953 Buick with Twin-Turbine Dynaflo Drive.\*

With two turbines instead of one — and with engineering advances all through this miracle automatic transmission — you can get from zero to 30 mph before you take two breaths — and with more silence and efficiency than ever before.

Beyond this, there's new power that makes the entire range of performance more electrifying.

In every 1953 Buick SUPER and ROADMASTER you'll find the world's most advanced V8 Engine — the first

Fireball V8. In every 1953 Buick SPECIAL you'll find the famed F-263 Fireball 8 Engine redesigned to provide record horsepower and compression for this budget-priced Buick Series.

But all this flash-fast getaway, this new quiet, this stepped-up efficiency, this more spirited performance, can be judged only at the wheel of a Golden Anniversary Buick with Twin-Turbine Dynaflo.

Will you stop by and try one—with our compliments?

\*Standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

Television treat—the BUICK CIRCUS HOUR—every fourth Tuesday.

Enter GENERAL MOTORS \$194,000 BETTER HIGHWAYS CONTEST  
See Your Buick Dealer for contest blanks and full information

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

1220 S. COURT ST.

**YATES BUICK CO.**

PHONE 790







# Gavilan Seeks Title Test In Middle Ranks

## Cuban Kid Collects TKO Over Davey In 10th Of 15 Rounds

CHICAGO (AP) — Welterweight Champion Kid Gavilan, fresh from obliterating TV's top boxing attraction, Chuck Davey, clamored today for a shot at the middle-weight crown against Randy Turpin or Bobo Olson.

The Davey invincibility myth was exploded Wednesday night by a 10th-round technical knockout in Chicago Stadium.

A crowd of 17,450 paid a record welter bout gross gate of \$275,454. "It's now middleweights for me," said the jaunty Gavilan, unmarked today for a shot at the middle-weight crown against Randy Turpin or Bobo Olson.

He was referring to the elimination tournament proposed to screen some 11 contenders for Sugar Ray Robinson's vacated 160-pound title. "Let Turpin or Olson find out who is champion and then I fight that guy," said Gavilan, who already has licked five of the middle-weights trying to elbow into the title picture.

Before Davey, gasping desperately for breath, was unable to come out for the 10th round, Gavilan had felled him four times—once in the third and three times in the brutal ninth.

Gavilan weighed 146½, Davey 147.

This match was a cruel awakening to the legions of TV fans mesmerized by Davey's southpaw style which had riddled two washed-up ex-champions, Ike Williams and Rocky Graziano.

And yet, on points, Davey was making a battle of it.

Referee Frank Gilmer had it 49 to 41 for Gavilan with the Kid winning only the third, eighth and ninth and four rounds even.

Judge Ed Hinz had Gavilan in front 52 to 38, winning the third, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth with three even. The other judge, John Bray, made it 51 to 39 for Gavilan with the Kid taking the third and from the fifth through the ninth with the first even.

Gavilan collected approximately \$85,000 for his 40 per cent slice of the announced net gate of \$211,415. Davey got 20 per cent, or about \$42,500.

It was Davey's trainer, Issy Kline, who prevented Chuck from staggering out for the 10th round, as Davey wanted to do.

"I had the doctor (Irving Sott of the Illinois Athletic Commission) look at Chuck," said Kline. "He was gasping for breath from a punch to the Adam's apple. He suggested we call it quits. I'd have done it anyway."

The beginning of the end came in the eighth when Gavilan opened a gash on Davey's right cheekbone. Davey came out fighting in the ninth. He started exchanging

# McFarland Quint Posts 85-77 Win Over Deercreek

McFarland cagers racked up an 85-77 victory over Deercreek Angus courtmen Wednesday night in the semipro cage loop in Circleville Armory.

Other league tilt scheduled for the evening was postponed because of illness on the Mt. Sterling quintet.

Deercreek cagers kept within striking distance during the first three quarters of the game, trailing by 23-20, 41-37 and 63-61.

The McFarland aggregation outscored the Angus crew in the final frame by a 22-16 margin, however, to take the eight-point victory.

Ken Reid tallied 24 points for the winning McFarlands team during the test to win game honors. Leonard Schleich paced the losers with 23.

Box score of the tilt follows:

	G	F	T
McFarland	10	4	24
Reid	2	1	5
J. Mace	2	1	5
Minor	6	2	13
Moon	4	2	10
F. Mace	2	0	1
McFarland	0	1	1
Morrison	5	1	17
McCauley	5	1	11
Totals	34	17	85
	G	F	T
Deercreek Angus	9	5	23
Schleich	5	3	13
Creamer	2	2	6
McDill	2	2	6
Reynold	3	3	14
Picklesimer	3	3	14
Keller	1	3	5
D. Schleich	0	0	0
Gahn	1	0	0
Metzger	1	0	2
Totals	28	21	77
Score by Quarters:			
McFarland	23	41	63
Deercreek Angus	20	37	61

# New Tax Trouble Faces Card Boss

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Fred M. Saigh, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, entered another income tax controversy with the government Wednesday as negotiations began in the government's civil claim of \$558,091 in income levies against Saigh and his ball club.

Saigh already has been sentenced to 15 months in prison and fined \$15,000 on his no defense plea to two charges of income tax evasion. The government dropped three other charges, but seeks the money in civil action.

The government claims Saigh owes \$339,359 and the Cardinals \$159,542 for the years 1944 through 1950. Saigh earlier thought the total debt would be about \$50,000.

punches with the Kid and thereby signed his own death warrant.

A jolting right floored Davey in the middle of the ring. The birdies still were singing when Chuck arose at a nine count. Bang! Gavilan smashed a left hook that floored him again for nine.

Gavilan moved in for the kill. His right-hand punches blurred in a tattoo on the groggy Davey's head and sent him reeling through the ropes and nearly completely out of the ring. He sprawled on the ring apron.

Davey staggered to his feet at the count of nine just before the bell ended the round. Between-rounds ministrations were of little or no help.

# Cage Scores

College—Heidelberg 88, Ohio Wesleyan 68 Toledo 65, Bowling Green 50 Defiance 72, Bluffton 64 Seton Hall 62, Siena 49 Princeton 59, Cornell 50 Harvard 50, Dartmouth 46 Colgate 76, Army 74 Auburn 72, Mississippi 65 Navy 2, Penn 60 N. C. State 94, Villanova 72 Notre Dame 73, Louisville 62 Ohio High School—Westmont 70, Gettysburg 42 Ansonia 57, New Madison 56 Camden 55, West Alexandria 45 Dixon 58, Lanier 45 College Corner 56, Monroe 45 Bellbrook 56, Cedarville 44 Jamestown 81, Ross 24 Farmersville 49, Jefferson 40 Randolph 64, Centerville 56 Wayne 67, Germantown 42 Mantua 53, Atwater 48 Randolph 66, Hiram 31 Copley 73, Twinsburg 49 Northfield 71, Magadore 43 Hudson 68, Boston 65 Sabina 65, Adams Twp. 51 Blanchester 58, Kingman 35 Melmore 42, Thompson 36 Old Fort 45, Republic 41 Altica 46, Bettsville 42 Bluffville 69, Jackson-Liberty 44 Midway 71, Madison Rural 51 Plain City 67, Mt. Sterling 28 Uniontown 65, Beach City 41 St. Henry 67, St. John 42 Fort Recovery 60, Rockford 40 Alliance 75, Wellsburg 53 Lima South 52, Springfield 51 Professional—New York 86, Baltimore 80 Fort Wayne 96, Syracuse 78 Milwaukee 67, Indianapolis 65

# Chillicothe Tilt Features 'Bevo'

A top-flight cage match between Clarence "Bevo" Francis and his Rio Grande team vs. Lee's College of Jackson, Ky., will be held next Thursday night in Chillicothe High School gymnasium.

The feature tilt earlier had been planned for next Wednesday in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum, but then was changed to Chillicothe by Lee's College.

Preliminary tilt to the big feature will be a contest involving Chillicothe Dairy Queen at 7:45 p. m. The Rio Grande-Lee's test will be at 8:45 p. m.

# Hegan Inks Pact With Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP)—Catcher Jim Hegan has signed his 10th contract with the Cleveland Indians, the baseball club announced today.

Hegan's 1953 salary was estimated at about the same as he got last year when he batted .225 in 112 games. The amount was not disclosed.

Hegan's signing and the sale Wednesday night of pitcher George Zuverink to Indianapolis left the Tribe with 14 unsigned players on its roster of 43.

# Chicago Cagers Finally Win One

CHICAGO (AP)—After 45 straight defeats, and nearly three years, the University of Chicago basketball team finally has tasted victory again.

The harassed Maroons rose Wednesday night to defeat the Navy Pier Branch of the University of Illinois, 65-52, in the Maroon field-house.

# 4 Ex-Champions Pacing Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A field of 168, including four former champions, all tournament winners along the winter golf trail and the National Open and National PGA champions, started the search for gold and glory in the Texas Open today.

Jack Burke Jr. of Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., who began a four-tournament winning streak here last year when he took the Open's first money with a great 260 for the 72 holes, was one of a host of favorites.

# Only One Major Card Holding Out

ST. LOUIS (AP)—With pitcher Jerry Staley finally agreed to terms the St. Louis Cardinals have but one big holdout for the 1953 season, catcher Del Rice.

Staley, who won 17 games while losing 14 last season, came to terms Wednesday after a long wait by the Cardinal office. No salary figure was announced, but reports had Staley pegged for a little more than \$20,000, giving him a small increase over 1952.

# Mal Whitfield Continues Streak

BALTIMORE (AP)—Mal Whitfield streaked to victory in the 600-yard dash Wednesday night and continued his 1953 string at the seventh annual 175th Regiment-South Atlantic Association track games.

The former Ohio State speedster's time of 1 minute, 11.8 seconds was four-tenths off the meet record held by George Rhoden, who came in fifth.

# Hockey Scores

National League—New York 2, Detroit 2 American League—Pittsburgh 6, Syracuse 2 St. Louis 2, Buffalo 1 Eastern League—Springfield 5, Troy (NY) 3 International League—Toledo 5, Fort Wayne 4 Grand Rapids 5, Troy (Ohio) 2

# FRIDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTWN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Prospector Bill West. Roundup Just Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Students	5:15 Gabby Hayes Prospector Bill West. Roundup Front Page F. Martin Sing America	5:30 Howdy Doody Film West. Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Sky King Sports
6:00 Com. Carnival Renie Riano Spotlight Bill Hickok News Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 Com. Carnival Renie Riano Spotlight Bill Hickok Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 Meetin' Time Nita Hutch Film 3 Star Extra News Date with Don UN Today
7:00 Al Morgan Capt. Video Circu Kid News Beulah F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:15 Short Drama Capt. Video Bill Stern Jack Smith Flyn Symposium	7:30 Dinah Shore Lone Ranger News 1 Man's Fam. News G. Heater Concert
8:00 Groucho Marx T.B.A. Burns, Allen Roy Rogers T.B.A. Adventures	8:15 Groucho Marx T.B.A. Burns, Allen Roy Rogers F.B.I. Adventures	8:30 T-Men Chance of Life 4 Star Play. Father Knows Playhouse Hardy Family
9:00 Dragnet Boxing Buff Baker Truth or Con. Hearstone News	9:15 Dragnet Boxing Buff Baker Truth or Con. Hearstone Caval. of Mus.	9:30 Ford Theatre Boxing Big Town Harris, Payne Mr. Melody Take a No.
10:00 Martin Kane Theatre Little Margie Bob Hope News Titus Moody	10:15 Martin Kane Theatre Little Margie Bob Hope News Titus Moody	10:30 Barn Dance Theatre Racket Squad P. Fennelly Mr. Melody Playhouse
11:00 3 City Final News Al Morgan News	11:15 Fam. Play. Theatre Armchair Mission Mid Mr. Melody Orchestra	11:30 Fam. Play. Theatre Armchair Mission Mid Mr. Melody Orchestra

### BLONDIE

IT SAYS HERE YOU CAN CURE A COLD BY STANDING ON YOUR HEAD. WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT?

I'VE NOTHING TO LOSE -- I'VE HAD THIS COLD FOR A WEEK.

OH GOODIE! TWO DOLLARS NINETY-FIVE CENTS.

I COULD'VE GONE TO A DOCTOR FOR THREE DOLLARS.

### POPEYE

LOLLIPOPS ARE REALLY LUSCIOUS.

I ALWAYS ENJOY LOLLIPOPS.

WOULD YOU LIKE A LOLLIPOP?

NO! THAT WE ARE REAL FRIENDS, WILL YOU PLEASE TELL ME SOMETHING??

GLOP!!

WHAT DID YOU SEE ON PIURKEY ISLAND THAT FRIGHTENED YOU OUT OF YOUR NATURAL GROWTH??

SWISH.

### DONALD DUCK

DONALD, I'VE HAD A LITTLE CAR ACCIDENT... WILL YOU AND THE BOYS COME OVER?

HMM... WELL, YES, WE'LL BE OVER, DAD!

BETTER BE CAREFUL... SHE'S ALWAYS TRICKING US INTO WORK!

WE'RE SAFE! SHE KNOWS WE CAN'T FIX HER CAR!

MY, YOU HAVE A TOW TRUCK! (A TOW TRUCK! AND A BODY SHOP!)

### MUGGS

I NEED SOME MORE OF THAT RED PAINT TO FINISH THE CABINET I'M PAINTING FOR GRANDMA!

BUT THAT'S GREEN PAINT, GRAMPS.

SKEETER, ARE YOU COLOR BLIND?... THIS IS RED PAINT!

I THINK I SEE YOUR TROUBLE, GRAMPS...

TAKE ANOTHER LOOK AT IT WHEN I GET THESE PAINT SPECKS OFF YOUR GLASSES!

WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW...?

I DON'T THINK GRANDMA WILL BE TOO PLEASED WITH YOUR WORK... I HEARD HER WARNINGS YOU NOT TO SPATTER ANY PAINT AROUND!!

### TILLIE

I THOUGHT YOU SAID MR. SIMPSON GAVE YOU A LUNCH AND WAS TAKING YOU TO CAVENDISH'S TODAY.

HE CAN'T GO-- SOMEONE COMING TO SEE HIM.

Mrs. R. S. White and Mrs. Bennett Musselman left Sunday for a visit with their sister in Coral Gables Fla. They were accompanied by the Cardinal office. No salary figure was announced, but reports had Staley pegged for a little more than \$20,000, giving him a small increase over 1952.

### ETTA KETT

I'M STAYING AT DEBBY'S WHILE MOM AND DAD ARE AWAY. DOESN'T THAT SOUND LIKE FUN?

WHERE ARE THE BOYS? THEY CAME OVER TO HELP ME CARRY MY THINGS TO DEBBY'S.

GEE! THANKS, BOSS!

WELL, YOU LOOK STUFFED! WHAT DID YOU ORDER?

FIRST I HAD A BIG STEAK DINNER. THEN I GOT SOME LAMB CHOPS, ROAST BEEF, BAKED HAM, TURKEY LOVER, I GOT THE WORKS.

GOOD HEAVENS -- WHERE DO YOU PUT IT ALL?

IN THIS PAPER BAG!

### BRADFORD

LOOK, BRICK! THE RIVER SWINGS TO THE RIGHT.

WE'RE SWINGING WITH IT! WE'RE CAUGHT IN A SORT OF WHIRLPOOL!

HELP!

BRICK! WHERE ARE YOU?

### Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

DEPORT. TO CARRY, DEFEAT, CONDUCT, OR BEHAVE ONESELF.

DEPORT. TO SEND INTO BANISHMENT, TO EXILE.

NECK DOWN WITH THE HEAD UP IS A FAVORITE POSE OF THE OSTRICH.

SCRAPES

WHAT NEW INSECTICIDE CAN BE ADDED TO RINSE WATER, TO MOHPROOF CLOTHES?

EQ-53 DEVELOPED BY THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

### Room and Board

By Gene Ahern

BUNNY'S IN PRIME SHAPE FOR HIS MATCH WITH 'PIG GRUNT' PORKUM TONIGHT!... SPENT DA DAY PUTTIN' HIS POLAR-BEAR HUG ON AN OLD HOT-WATER BOILER, AN LEFT IT AS FLAT AS A TOOTH-PASTE TUBE--WHEN DA MATCH IS OVER, PORKUM WILL LOOK LIKE A PRESSED VIOLET IN A FAMILY ALBUM!

I WISH HIM LUCK... BUT I'VE SEEN PORKUM WRESTLE!... WENT AGAINST A GIANT TURK AND THE WAY HE ROLLED AND PUMMELED HIM, Y'OU'D THINK HE WAS A BAKER KNEADING 300 POUNDS OF DOUGH!

TONIGHT WILL MAKE OR BREAK BUNNY

## Fine Selection-- LATE MODEL USED CARS

—WE TRADE—

## "WES" EDSTROM MOTORS

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# TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

WTWN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Prospector Bill West. Roundup Just Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Students	5:15 Gabby Hayes Prospector Bill West. Roundup Front Page F. Martin Sing America	5:30 Howdy Doody Film West. Roundup Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Sky King Sports
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11:00 3 City Final News Al Morgan News	11:15 Fam. Play. Theatre Armchair Mission Mid Mr. Melody Orchestra	11:30 Fam. Play. Theatre Armchair Mission Mid Mr. Melody Orchestra



# Huge Improvement Program Planned By Electric Company

## \$19.8 Million To Be Spent During 1953

### Picway, Walnut Plants Figure In Expansion

To increase and improve its facilities to serve more than 220,000 customers in 22 Ohio counties, the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company plans to spend \$19.8 million during 1953.

Of this total, \$7.48 million will be spent for additions to generating plants; \$6.08 million for transmission; \$5.39 million for distribution; and the remainder, \$848,075, for miscellaneous additions to property and equipment.

The major portion, 85 percent, of the amount expended for increased generation facilities will go into the E. M. Poston station in Athens County.

This plant now has in operation three units totaling 140,000 kilowatts. To complete installation of a fourth unit of 60,000 KW, now in progress, \$5.01 million will be spent in 1953 and final acceptance payments of \$406,200 will be made on the first three units.

OTHER expenditures at the Poston plant will include \$378,750 to complete an addition to the 138 kv substation; \$328,900 to complete installation of a 7,000 foot coal conveyor belt; \$83,300 to construct three service buildings; and \$164,425 for miscellaneous additions and betterments.

At Picway generating station here, \$260,800 will be spent to install new switching gear; \$25,950 for additions to substation; and \$67,100 for miscellaneous improvements.

At Walnut generating station, \$45,150 will be spent for miscellaneous improvements. Approximately 50 other minor projects at Poston, Picway, Walnut, Floodwood and Manchester plants will cost \$83,000.

Principal additions to transmission facilities will be a 138 kv line from the Poston plant to Harrison switching station near Picway plant, 53 miles, to cost \$916,100; and a 138 kv line from Harrison station to the new Wilson Road substation, \$563,000.

A new 12.47 kv line from Circleville to Ashville, 12 miles, will cost \$67,500; completion of a 138 kv line from Pike switching station to Waverly, three miles, \$23,800; and miscellaneous additions and improvements, \$79,575.

The cost of 60 miles of new rural lines in the Southern district will be \$173,800, and completion of 24 new distribution lines now under construction will cost \$61,500.

Expenditures for improvements to distribution systems in various divisions, to better voltage and service conditions, are planned for Circleville, Athens, Chillicothe, Delaware, Gallipolis, Jackson, Middleport, Nelsonville, Seaman and Waverly, at a total cost of \$345,000.

## Butler Chief Dies

LAMINGTON (AP)—Services are to be conducted Friday for Roy P. Beaver, 64, Butler County building commissioner, who died at his home Wednesday.

DANGER!

SHATTERED GLASS OBSTRUCTS VISION

Our experts will replace all broken glass with high quality safety glass.

PLAY SAFE!

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## Charles Allison Is Sergeant Now

Marine Sergeant Charles C. Allison of Circleville was recently promoted to that rank while serving with the 3d Engineer Battalion, a unit of the 3d Marine Division stationed in Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Allison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allison of 677 E. Mound St.

The Division Allison is serving in is commanded by Major General Robert H. Pepper. It was reactivated on January 7, 1952, and is the namesake of the same 3d Marine Division that fought in the battles for Bougainville, Guam and Iwo Jima during World War II.

Allison lives with his wife, the former Maxine Ankrom of Darbyville, at 806 N. Strand St., Ocean-side, Calif.

## Bloodmobile Due Monday In City

February visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile in Pickaway County will be from 11 a. m. until 5 p. m. Monday in First Methodist church.

A total of 125 pints of blood are sought to meet this month's quota.

County Blood Bank Program officials point out there have been many withdrawals from the blood bank in recent months for local use. They hope increasing use of the bank's facilities here will aid in an excellent turnout Monday.

## School Head Urges Pupils Study Lincoln

Plain, homespun virtues which made Abraham Lincoln great were called to the attention of local school children Thursday by George D. McDowell, superintendent of Pickaway County schools.

McDowell reminded pupils Lincoln had to put the steel of character into his personality long before he went on to national renown and a lasting place among history's greatest men.

"There was nothing in his beginning to give even a good promise of the fame destined for him," McDowell pointed out. "There were many thousands of western cabins like the one that represented his first home. His folks were just plain, pleasant and hard-working people."

"Abe himself was smart—but not too smart. He was just smart enough to know the line where priceless intelligence and human consideration leave off and brainy arrogance begins. There was nothing superior about him in the way boyhood is measured. He too could make mistakes."

"HE COULD do a good day's work on the farm, but he would much rather stand and talk about it—if given the chance. He liked funny stories, without losing sight

of the point where misplaced humor shows up a thoughtless person. "He was strong, and yet kept in mind that many people—and many of the finest people on earth—are not strong in body. And in his mind he always had the fortitude to hold humane justice above all."

"Abraham Lincoln in a very true sense was the typical American boy grown to immortal stature. And he rose from his humble surroundings on the ordinary decent virtues we all know."

"Especially in these times our school children should study him well."

## Convicts Moving

COLUMBUS, (AP)—Ralph W. Alvis, Ohio Penitentiary warden, said the remaining 141 convicts quartered at Camp Perry since the Halloween riot at the penitentiary will be returned to the Columbus prison Friday.

## CARRY-OUT BEER and WINE

**6% BEER 15¢**

Bottle Plus Deposit

PARTY SNACKS  
SOFT DRINKS  
GROCERIES — MEATS

**East Ohio Market**

357 E. Ohio St.  
Phone 731-L

## Paul Marshall Indoctrinated

Pvt. Paul L. Marshall, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil A. Marshall of Circleville Route 3, has arrived at the 2053rd Army Reception Center in Ft. Meade, Md., where he will receive his initial indoctrination into the Army.

He will receive his uniforms, be classified as to skills and aptitudes and will be selected for that

branch of the Army for which he is best qualified.

From there he will be sent to an Army installation for basic training in that branch of the Army for which he is selected. After basic training he will receive advanced training at installations of the Army technical services or schools; or he may be assigned to the Army Field Forces.

Worship of crocodiles was once common in ancient Egypt.

Falter's

**LARD . Lb. 13¢**  
Fetherolf's — 5-Lb. Bucket  
**LARD ... 69¢**

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499 E. Franklin St.

Phone 709

Fresh Dressed Daily!

**POULTRY**

**FRIES—**

Whole and Cut-Up Pieces

**HENS—**

For Stewing and Roast

**EGGS—**

Fresh From The Country

**STEELE**

**PRODUCE CO.**

135 E. FRANKLIN ST.

PHONE 372

**FARM SEEDS**

Little Red Clover Seed . . . . . \$21.50 bu.  
Yellow Sweet Clover . . . . . \$ 9.00 bu.  
Ladino Clover . . . . . \$ 1.10 lb.  
Ranger Alfalfa (Approved) . . . . \$28.00 bu.  
Interior One Coat Wall Paint . . . . \$ 3.39 gal.

LUMBER and BUILDERS SUPPLIES

**Charles DeVoss**

766 S. Pickaway St. Phone 976  
Circleville, Ohio

**MURPHY'S..**

**EARLY BIRD**

**HARDWARE SALE**

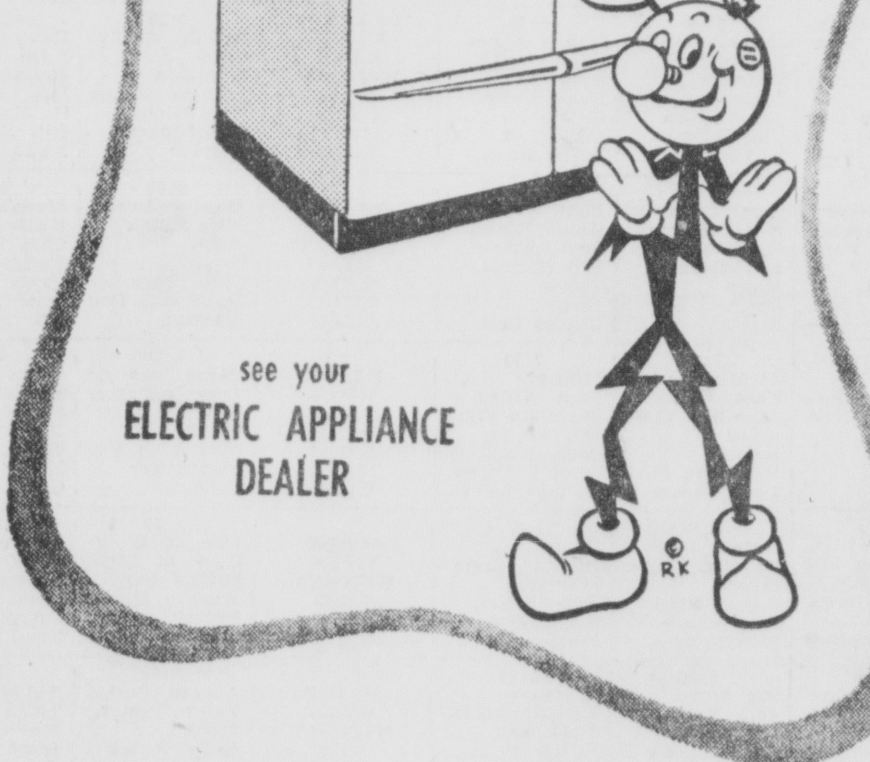
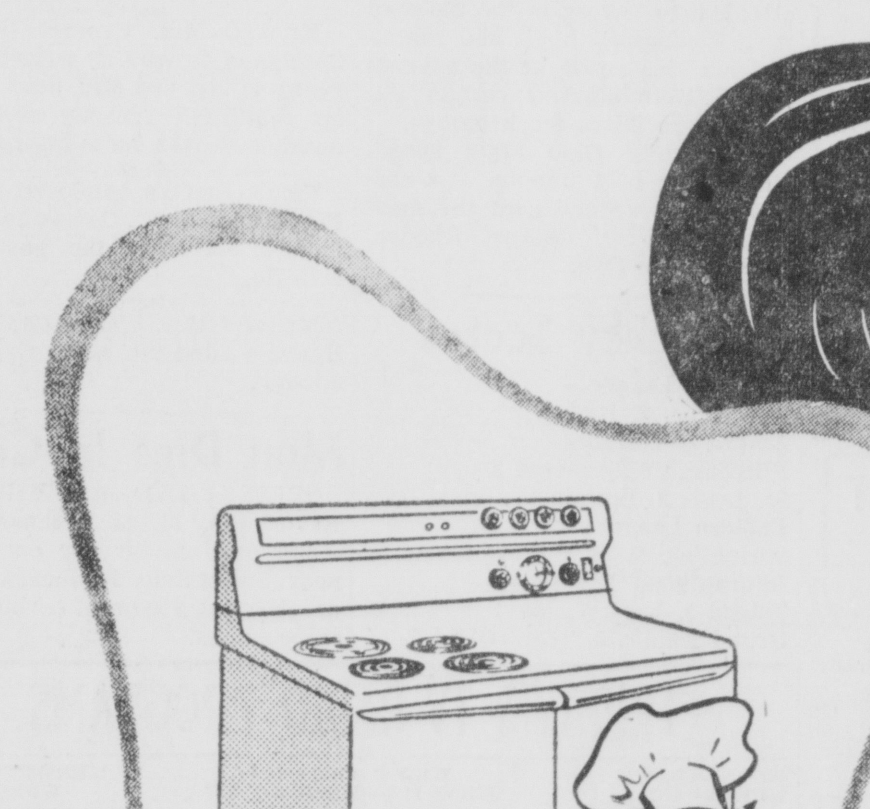


The Early Bird gets the bargains! Especially at "Fixit Time" . . . when bargains like these go fast! Murphy's Early Bird Sale is just in time to help you save actual cash on the tools you'll need for 'round-the-house "fix-up"!

<b>6-PIECE SCREWDRIVER SET</b> Unbreakable handle; 5 assorted blades; plastic case. 98c value	77c
<b>HANDY CLAW HAMMER</b> Drop forged hammer head, hardwood handle; 16-oz. \$1.95 value	\$1.77
<b>26-INCH HAND SAW</b> Easy-grip hardwood handle, 8-point blade. \$1.59 value only	\$1.37
<b>ADJUSTABLE HACK SAW</b> Pistol-grip rubber handle, adjusts 8 to 12 inches. 69c value	47c
<b>6-IN-1 UTILITY TOOL</b> Regular and claw hammer unit; 4 screwdrivers in handle.	69c
<b>LUNCH KIT WITH BOTTLE</b> Metal doghouse style with pint vacuum in lid. \$2.39 value Red Top Vacuum \$1.19 value	\$2.19 97c
<b>6 FOOT FOLDING RULE</b> 12-fold white wood with black markings in 1/16ths. 59c value	47c
<b>HEAVY DUTY PADLOCKS</b> Protect your valuables with this lock by Frain; with key. 39c value	27c
<b>STEEL FLEXIBLE RULE</b> Push-pull type with metal case; clear black markings.	98c

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# President Eisenhower Refuses Mercy For Rosenberg Spies

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has refused to spare the lives of the Rosenbergs, whose controversial death sentences for atomic spying he termed just punishment for a crime which "could very well result in the death of many, many thousands of innocent citizens."

A New York attorney for the husband and wife, Emanuel Bloch, said he would carry a new appeal to the Supreme Court, which on two previous occasions has refused to review the case. The court almost never changes its mind in

such circumstances.

The Rosenbergs—Julius, 34, and Ethel, 36—received the word that the President had turned down their appeal in the death cell block at New York's Sing Sing Prison. They had no comment. They have insisted they are innocent.

Their electrocution, originally set for Jan. 24, had been delayed by Judge Irving R. Kaufman while the presidential appeal was pending. The judge's stay expires four days hence; he will then fix a new date for the death sentence to be carried out.

If it is, the Rosenbergs will be the first American civilians to pay with their lives for the crime of espionage against the U. S.

That fact has figured largely in the world-wide propaganda campaign, sparked by Communists, to save them. Pickets paraded in front of the White House. Others marched in New York's Times Square. In Paris, 400 Communists called at the U. S. Embassy to protest. The Daily Worker, Communist party paper in New York, ran a "Save the Rosenbergs" campaign.

Some non-Communists, too, thought the death sentence was too severe. Among these: scientists Albert Einstein and Dr. Harold C. Urey, both of whom contributed to early work on the atomic bomb.

Most of these appeals for clemency were directed to Harry Truman, who did not get around to a decision, because the Justice Department was still studying the case, before he yielded the presidency to Eisenhower.

Atty. Gen. Brownell carried the Rosenberg case papers to the

White House about 4:30 p.m. yesterday. Little more than half an hour later, the President's decision was announced in a statement.

"I have given earnest consideration to the records in the case of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg and to the appeals for clemency made in their behalf," the President said.

"The nature of the crime for which they have been found guilty and sentenced far exceeds that of the taking of the life of another citizen; it involves the deliberate betrayal of the entire nation and

could very well result in the death of many, many thousands of innocent citizens.

"By their act these two individuals have in fact betrayed the cause of freedom for which free men are fighting and dying at this very hour."

The statement went on: The Rosenbergs were given a jury trial and duly convicted; the conviction was upheld in four appeals; the two "have been accorded their full measure of justice"; there is no new evidence and there are no mitigating circumstances which

would justify changing the sentence.

"I have determined that it is my duty," Eisenhower said, "in the interest of the people of the United States, not to set aside the verdict of their representatives."

The Rosenbergs were sentenced April 5, 1951. Morton Sobell, 35, who was tried with them, was sentenced to 30 years in prison. David Greenglass, Mrs. Rosenberg's brother, also got 30 years after furnishing key testimony.

Greenglass testified the Rosenbergs persuaded him to turn over

wartime atomic bomb secrets for relay to a Russian official in New York. He learned the secrets while stationed at the Los Alamos, N. M., A-bomb center in 1944.

Rosenberg is an electrical engineer. He and his wife, the mother of two small sons, were both born in New York City.

The gist of the campaign to save their lives was that the death penalty was unduly severe and that they had been convicted largely on the unsupported testimony of Greenglass.

## Cloudy, Windy

Cloudy, rather windy and colder tonight and Friday, snow flurries possible. Lowest tonight, 20-25. Yesterday's high, 49; low, 32; at 8 a. m. today, 32. Year ago, high, 48; low, 27. Rain, .88 in.

Thursday, February 12, 1953

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



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70th Year—36

## Ohio Senate OKs Revision Of Code

Measure Returned To House To Approve 475 Amendments

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Senate today approved the huge bill to streamline and simplify Ohio's laws by a vote of 26-6, after defeating an attempt to delay effective date of the revision to Jan. 1, 1956.

The bill which now goes back to the House for concurrence in some 475 Senate amendments carries an effective date of Oct. 1, 1953.

The attempt to delay the effective date was made by Sen. Fred L. Hoffman (R-Hamilton). Both he and Sen. William H. Deddens, a fellow Cincinnati Republican, opposed the bill on the final rollcall.

The House waited in session to receive the 6,300-page measure from the Senate and was prepar-

ing to take up consideration of the amendments immediately.

As soon as that is accomplished, code revision will be up to Gov. Frank J. Lausche who said:

"In my opinion the code revision bill should be passed. It pleases me to note that Senate Minority Leader Joseph W. Bartunek is in accord with my views."

Bartunek, before a caucus Wednesday of Senate Democrats, had objected to code revision at this time. But he joined with six other Democrats in the caucus in supporting code revision.

The seven Democratic votes committed to it in Tuesday's caucus, made legislative approval of code revision certain.

## 13-Year-Old Jerry Laveck Dies In Home

Jerry E. Laveck, the 13-year old boy who smiled wistfully two weeks ago when he was diagnosed a watermelon he wanted so much, died at 11:30 p. m. Wednesday.

For two years young Laveck had carried on a courageous battle against a ravaging disease of the kidneys. For many it seemed a struggle that could have only the one ending, but Jerry, with his parents and hundreds of friends, refused to admit the inevitable.

It was in tribute to this spirit recently that the Kroger Co., reflecting community sympathy, arranged to obtain a watermelon from South America for the boy. Physicians had said the melon's vitamins and other benefits might be of aid in the battle.

At considerable expense and in an effort that required top priority over other important business for the firm, the concern brought the watermelon here and held a brief, plain presentation ceremony.

BILL LANMAN, manager of the local store, handed the melon to Jerry in the living room of the Lavecks' small white house at 704 Clinton St. Jerry's thanks were in such a low voice even a nearby photographer couldn't hear him.

But there was no doubt about the smile. Even then, two weeks ago while there was still hope, there was tragedy in the feeble boyish grin.

Jerry was a son of Elwood D. and Marie Louise Honnold Laveck. He was born Sept. 23, 1939, in Zanesville.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two brothers, James Richard Laveck and Thomas Doyle Laveck, and a sister, Susan Faye Laveck, all at home, paternal grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Laveck of Wilmington; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Honnold of Zanesville; and a great grandmother, Mrs. Martha Ross of Roseville.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Saturday in Church of Christ in Christian Union with the Rev. Richard Humble officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in Defenbaugh Funeral Home Friday afternoon and evening.

## Who Says Airline Travel Is Unsafe?

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Transport Association, which represents the nation's scheduled domestic airlines, said Wednesday it has gone 12 full months without a single passenger fatality.

Adm. Emory S. Land, president of the association, said that in the 12-month period, these airlines flew 13,150,000,000 revenue passenger miles, the equivalent of one passenger making 2,548,449 round trips between New York and San Francisco.

## Federal Auto Tax To Remain, Belief

WASHINGTON (AP)—A ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee expressed doubt today that the federal government would turn over to the states the sole right to collect gasoline taxes.

Rep. Jenkins (R-Ohio) said it is "not at all likely" that the government will withdraw from the gas and automotive tax field. Such a step was urged here last week by Speaker William Saxbe of the Ohio House of Representatives and Samuel O. Linzell, Ohio's highway director. The government collects about \$2 billion a year in such taxes.

## Ohio Probe Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee investigation of Communist influences in American higher education may touch Ohio colleges and universities. But a spokesman said there is "nothing immediate" on the group's schedule involving any Ohio school.



HANDCUFFED, Mrs. Patty Dollar lights a cigaret for her husband, John, also handcuffed, in Los Angeles following a mail robbery which resulted in four persons being jailed before the government knew it had been robbed. The stolen 70-pound mail sack containing money orders, bonds and cash worth around \$25,000 is shown in the policeman's hand. The four arrested had lifted the sack from a parked mail truck. Later a quarrel started, and hotel clerk called police.

## Lids Coming Off Milk, Eggs; Control Powers May Be Kept

WASHINGTON (AP)—Market basket items like milk, butter and eggs were marked for price decontrol this week amid signs that emergency power to restore economic curbs might be kept.

A top official said a final decision will be made today on a long list of goods tentatively tabbed for removal from price ceilings by Friday or Saturday.

The list makes up 15 per cent of consumer goods in the cost of living index package, he said, and would leave less than that percentage still under control. It includes such things as:

Milk, butter, cheese, poultry,

eggs, oleomargarine, cleansers, soap, lard and other shortening; rubber and rubber products; lead, tin, zinc and scrap; pet foods; paper and paper products.

Controls would remain, at least for the time being, on such important items as machinery, most automobiles and scarce metals. But many of these do not have a direct bearing on the consumer.

THE EXEMPTION of paper products would cover waxed and treated papers and newsprint.

Work on the list began after price officials met with James F. Brownlee, New York investment broker named to help Defense Mobilizer Arthur Flemming end controls and, at the same time, continue the program to produce scarce materials for defense.

Brownlee lent weight to the idea that the Eisenhower administration will stick to a step-by-step erasure of price controls. A one-stroke sudden death had been urged in some quarters.

Brownlee spoke of a fast but gradual wiping out of ceilings. He said the job should be finished by mid-April, if not earlier. The controls law expires April 30.

Brownlee, who was deputy price administrator in World War II, said he favors keeping a standby authority to reimpose controls should an emergency arise. He indicated his job will include helping plan such a program.

"It is virtually impossible to unscramble distorted price situations after they occur," he commented.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A veteran of the anti-Communist Polish underground, who made his way to this country after jumping ship in North Africa, would be allowed to remain in the United States under a bill introduced this week by Sen. John Bricker (R-Ohio).

Bricker told the Senate that Bronislaw F. Nodolny, now living in Cleveland, stowed away over four years ago in a ship bound from Havana, Cuba, to New York.

Nodolny, then 21, previously had sailed to Havana aboard a Norwegian vessel after jumping a Polish merchant ship in Casablanca "because he feared to return to Poland."

Nodolny served in the underground when he was 16.

Bricker also introduced legislation to grant residence rights to Dr. Enrique Santa Maria Becerra, a Spanish-born researcher at Ohio State University's college of veterinary medicine; and to Mrs. Setsuko Motohara Kibler, Japanese widow of Robert A. Kibler of Mansfield. Kibler was killed in a plane crash in Japan while in the Navy. Mrs. Kibler is in Tokyo.

## More Rain Hits Eastern U. S.

CHICAGO (AP)—More rain and snow hit areas in the eastern third of the nation today as skies cleared in most other areas.

Snowfalls ranging from two to five inches were in prospect for the New England States and upper New York. Rain fell over the upper Ohio Valley eastward to the Atlantic coast while rain also spread across a narrow band in the Southern Gulf states.

## News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ralph Henry Cameron, 89, who guided Arizona to statehood and later became its senator, died today.

GAITHERSBURG, Md. (AP)—A train-auto collision in near-freezing rain and fog here Wednesday night killed the car's four occupants, derailed the train and injured about a dozen crewmen and passengers.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Rep. Roy O. Woodruff, veteran Republican legislator from Michigan, died today in Walter Reed Hospital. He served 17 terms in the House before retiring last month.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles will report to the nation tonight, by radio and television, on the European survey trip from which he returned Monday. His speech is scheduled for 10:30.

LEBANON, Pa. (AP)—Two Brooklyn couples were killed Wednesday night in an auto-truck crash on the snow-covered Pennsylvania Turnpike near here.

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Funeral services for Rachael and Irving C. Bolton of Cleveland, are tentatively set for Saturday in Cleveland. The prominent Clevelanders died Wednesday after suffering heart attacks within minutes of each other. She was 63 and he was 65.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Hays (D-Ohio) asked Congress today to limit imports of foreign fuel oil that he claimed are causing serious losses in U. S. coal and rail wages and revenues.

## 7 Civil War Veterans Left; Some Of Them Still 'Spry'

By The Associated Press

Seven Civil War veterans, a few of them "spry" despite their 100-plus years, today proudly showed their colors — five Confederate gray and two Union blue — on Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

Sole soldier survivors of the War Between the States, the aged gentlemen still delight kids and adults alike with their recitals of "I was there" anecdotes about epic battles otherwise consigned to the history books.

The second oldest of the dwindling group is 111-year-old Walter L. Williams who lives near Franklin, Tex. Williams was a forage master with Hood's Brigade. The Confederate veteran resides with his wife and one of his sons on a small farm. Frail but still quite active, Williams collects costume jewelry as a hobby and yearns to see television.

Albert Woolson, 106 years old Wednesday, joined the Union Army as a drummer boy. He still tells the story of how he became top drummer of his company of the Minnesota Artillery—back in 1864—by "knocking the block off" another drummer.

Woolson lives with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Kobus, in Duluth, Minn.

The only other surviving Union Army veteran is James A. Hard, III, of Rochester, N. Y., the oldest of the survivors. Hard was reported "not feeling well" today.

But 105-year-old William (Uncle Bill) Lundy, Florida's last surviving Confederate veteran, was going out for his usual daily walk on the holiday.

Lundy enjoys "good health, good color, and good eyesight." He resides in Laurel Hill, Fla.

No holiday word was received from Confederate veteran John Salling, 105, who served with the Virginia Infantry and now resides in Slant, Va.

Thomas Evans Riddle, 106, put

on his Confederate flag tie for a Lincoln's birthday picture. In the Confederate Home for Men in Austin, Tex., Riddle is deaf and cannot read—but he still plays a lot of dominoes.

William Townsend, who will be 107 on April 12, was reported in "pretty good" condition by his wife, whom he married 13 years ago. She is the fourth Mrs. Townsend. They live at Olla, La.

Farmers Warned To Depend On Themselves, Not Subsidies

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson is putting U. S. farmers on notice that they must depend more upon themselves than upon government subsidies in the future.

"Price supports should provide insurance against disaster," Benson said. "Those that encourage uneconomic production, resulting in continuing heavy surpluses and subsidies, should be avoided."

Addressing some 3,000 farmers

of the Central Livestock Association here Wednesday night, Benson promised that farm support program would be carried out faithfully by the new administration.

But he said, "there will be no blanket promises to embark on actions which we have no authority to invoke nor the means to implement."

"Inefficiency," he said, "should not be subsidized in agriculture or any other economy, and relief programs should be operated as such."

"Too many Americans are calling on Washington to do for them what they should be willing to do for themselves."

The secretary said that declining cattle prices had been in effect when he came into office in January. He called the situation an "unorderly and temporary adjustment" resulting from the big jump in numbers of cattle the past few years.

Benson said he would confer with dairymen next Tuesday relative to price support for butter. The present 90 per cent prop ends March 31.

## \$30 Million Loan Granted To Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON (AP)—The World Bank announced today it is making a loan equal to \$30 million to the government of Yugoslavia.

The loan, in 10 European currencies, will be used to complete 27 projects in seven sectors of the Yugoslav economy during the next two years, the bank announcement said. Completion of these projects, it added, will help Marshal Tito in his plan to boost Yugoslavia's overall industrial production 30 per cent by 1955.

Additionally, the economic improvements are expected to help Yugoslavia earn \$50 million a year in foreign trade, cutting down her present dollar deficit. The principal export increases, the bank said, will be in aluminum, steel tubes, copper wire, cable and coal.

This is the third World Bank loan to Yugoslavia. The first, approximately \$3 million, in 1949, has been repaid. The second, in 1951, was equal to \$28 million. Like the new loan, it was in European currencies and covered a wide range of projects.

Most of the funds for the new loan have been made available to the bank from capital subscriptions in gold and currencies of its 54 member nations.

The loan is for 25 years and pays 4 1/2 per cent interest.

It is to be repaid at six-month intervals, beginning Aug. 15, 1956. The loan was recommended by a bank commission which spent three months in Yugoslavia last year.

## Oberlin Getting Cut-Rate Steaks

OBERLIN (AP)—New Zealand beef, at 49 cents a pound, went on sale here today at a supermarket.

James Long, store manager, said he had bought two tons of the imported meat at a Cleveland packing house and that he would charge 49 cents for round and sirloin and 59 cents for club steak.

## Flash Fire Doused Aboard American Ship

TOKYO (AP)—The U. S. Navy tonight said crew members of the SS President Pierce late today put out a flash fire and escorting ships are bringing in nine American passengers and two injured crewmen.

Navy headquarters at Yokosuka Naval Base near Tokyo said a Martin Mariner plane radioed there was no sign of fire on the Pierce and was proceeding slowly toward Yokohama.

A Navy spokesman said the Navy transport George Clymer and an unidentified tanker are accompanying the freighter. An explosion-kindled flash fire swept through two of the Pierce's holds 100 miles southeast of Yokohama.

The passengers include seven American women. At least two are service wives on their way to join their husbands in Japan.

The Navy reported the vessel had developed a slight list, presumably from water pumped into the holds to quench the blaze. It was not reported what had caused the explosion.

The American President Line freighter was en route from San Francisco to Yokohama with nine passengers and about 52 crewmen. She carried general cargo.

A radio message from the 7,953-ton Pierce said "numerous burns" were sustained, apparently by crewmen, but that the freighter continued underway.

## Top Statesmen Sign Pact On Nation's Future

English Occupation Of Suez Canal Zone Slated To Be Ended

CAIRO (AP)—Britain and Egypt today signed an agreement covering the future of Sudan, and Prime Minister Naguib's office said evacuation of British troops from the Suez Canal has been agreed upon in principle.

These are the two issues that have been separating Britain and Egypt. Solution of both could go a long way toward enlisting Egypt in the proposed Middle East defense Command being framed by the West.

The Sudan is a million square mile area which Britain and Egypt have been running jointly since 1899. The agreement gives the eight million Sudanese the right to decide their ultimate future within three years. They could decide to join Egypt, join the British Commonwealth or set up an independent nation.

Early elections for a parliament are planned under supervision of an Indian, an American, a Briton and two Sudanese.

AS FOR THE Suez Canal Zone, Gen. Naguib, in common with the preceding Egyptian government, has demanded withdrawal of all British troops. A political adviser to Gen. Naguib, in asserting today that removal of the troops has been agreed upon in principle, said only technical details remain to be worked out. These, of course, might bring stumbling blocks.

London reports said Prime Minister Churchill's government would make an important statement on the Sudan in the House of Commons later today. The British Cabinet reportedly approved the agreement with Egypt during an hour-long meeting Wednesday.

Such a treaty would help pave the way for talks on a Middle East defense system tied to the Atlantic Alliance.

The Egyptian sources termed today's parley "decisive."

The Sudan agreement was signed by Gen. Naguib and Sir Ralph Stevenson, the British ambassador. Both expressed the wish to start discussions immediately on the Suez question, an Egyptian informant said.

In London, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden hailed the Sudan agreement as "a reasonable settlement of this question which has long bedeviled our relations with Egypt." Here in Cairo, Stevenson expressed belief the agreement "opens a new era in the greater mutual confidence between our two countries."

## Lincoln Still Has \$201.80 In Bank

WASHINGTON (AP)—Abraham Lincoln still has \$201.80 on deposit in a Washington bank.

The record of the balance in the "A. Lincoln Hospital Fund" was found in an old ledger by a bank official searching the files for any new information on one of its most famous depositors.

The money will remain in the bank. It was deposited as a checking account and draws no interest. Bank officials say there is no way in which the money can be turned over to anyone.



## Sol demands Chiang Custer

Senator Says China General 'Unpopular'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ellender (D-La.) today urged the Eisenhower administration to consider asking the Chinese Nationalists to get rid of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek as their leader.

The Louisiana senator said the answer to the search for peace may well lie in "weaning the Chinese on the mainland away from Russia" and in finding a Chinese leader "more popular than Chiang" now head of the Nationalist government on Formosa.

Ellender deplored the idea of a blockade of the Red Chinese coast or other militant steps against the mainland lest they draw the Chinese "further away from us and closer to Russia."

Ellender voiced his views as Chairman H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) announced his Senate foreign relations subcommittee on Far Eastern policy will meet Friday for further questioning of Secretary of State Dulles.

It will be Dulles' second appearance before senators this week. He assured the foreign relations committee Monday, members said, that President Eisenhower's administration has no plan pending to blockade China, bomb Manchuria or using A-bombs in Korea.

MEANWHILE, Rep. Battle (D-Ala.) proposed a "very comprehensive check" by U. S. Navy forces, operating under United Nations authority, of present efforts to embargo supplies to Communist China.

So far as is known, he added, no major allies of the U. S. are permitting war material shipments to the Iron Curtain countries. But he said the U. S. and Canada are the only nations which have severed all trade ties with Red China. He listed four other embargoes now in effect among America's allies:

1. An agreement not to send ships or strategic items to the Soviet bloc.
2. A U. N. resolution banning strategic shipments to Red China.
3. An almost complete embargo by Japan against exports to Communist countries.
4. Arrangements to keep vital items sent to British Hong Kong and Portuguese Macau from being transhipped inside China.

## OSU Scholarship Plan Is Renewed

COLUMBUS (AP)—The board of trustees of Ohio State University has authorized renewal of a plan to offer 88 four-year tuition scholarships (one for each Ohio county) to students who plan to become school teachers.

Purpose of the plan is to encourage students to enter the elementary education field.

## Kentucky Driver Fined \$150 Here

Paul Young, 21, of Webbville, Ky., was fined \$150 and costs Thursday before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for drunken driving.

Young was arrested on N. Court St. by Officer Leroy Hawks.

## MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	38
Cream, Regular	36
Cream, Premium	36
Poultry	61
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	27
Heavy Hens	26
Light Hens	18
Old Hens	14

CIRCLEVILLE GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.97
Corn	1.42
Soybeans	2.55

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—U. S. A.—Salable hogs 1,000 generally extremely active and uneven; butchers 50 75 higher, some mainly 50 up; bulk choice 190-220 lb 20.25-75; choice 190-215 lb 20.25-50; 270-300 lb 19.75-20.25; 300-350 lb 19.40-20.00; 350-400 lb 19.00-19.50; choice sows 16.25-18.75; heavier sows 16.25 down; good clearance.

Salable cattle 2,000 salable calves 200; prime cattle absent; choice yearlings and light steers up to 1,100 lb moderately active; steady; over 1,100 lb choice steers slow, steady to weak; steers grading good and below steady to 50 higher; other slaughter classes fully steady; choice to prime mixed steers and heifers 20.00; high choice 1.00 lb steers 25.00; bulk good and choice steers 25.00; yearlings 21.50-25.00; utility to low-grade 17.00-21.00; good and choice heifers 21.00-25.00; commercial grades 18.00-20.00; utility and commercial cows 14.25-15.50; canners and cutters 12.50-14.50; utility and commercial bulls 17.00 - 21.50; good 14.00-15.00; 14-16 lb 18.00; 16-18 lb 20.00; 14-16 lb 18.00; 14-16 lb 14.50-15.50; sows 14.00-17.25; stage 12.00 down.

Cattle—Steady; steers and heifers, good 21.50 - 25.00; commercial 19.00-21.50; utility 16.50-19.00; canners and cutters 16.50 down; cows, commercial, 14.00 - 16.50; utility 13.00 - 15.00; canners and cutters 13.00 down; bulls 15.00-20.00.

Calves—Steady; prime 24.50-37.50; good to choice 22.50-33.50; medium 20.50 down; outs 14.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Steady; strictly choice 22.75 - 23.25; good to choice 1.75 - 22.25; mediums 20.25 down; outs 13.00 down; sheep for slaughter 8.50 down.

## DEATHS

And Funerals

MRS. MAURICE BISER  
Mrs. Mary E. Biser, 68, of 138 E. Water St., died at 10:10 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital following a fall which she suffered in her home on Jan. 19.

Mrs. Biser was born March 17, 1884, in Vinton County, daughter of George W. and Nettie Friddle Douns.

In 1909 she married Maurice H. Biser, who survives. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran church.

Other survivors are three sons, George Biser of Hamilton, Albert Biser of Sunnyside, Calif., and Robert Biser of Galloway; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Adams of Chillicothe and Mrs. Helen Bailey at home; a sister, Mrs. Frank Smith, of Circleville; six grandchildren and several half brothers and half sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday in Trinity Lutheran church with the Rev. George Troutman officiating. Burial will be in South Salem cemetery, Ross County.

Friends may call in Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

EARL E. RUSSELL

Earl Ernest Russell, 50, of 378 Town St., died at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday in Circleville while in an ambulance enroute to a Columbus hospital.

Mr. Russell was born May 20, 1902, in Pike County, son of George and Anna Price Russell.

He was an employee of the state highway department.

Survivors are his widow, a m. y. Helen Kuhn Russell; a son, Daniel Wayne Russell, of Circleville; four brothers, John Russell, Lon Russell and Floyd Russell all of Circleville, and Cecil Russell of Lancaster; and three sisters, Mrs. Della Manheavers of Circleville, Mrs. Ida Sandy of Columbus and Mrs. Bertha Darst of Piketon.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Friday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Roy Ferguson officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

MRS. WILLIAM S. BERRY

Mrs. Vicie Emley Berry, 82, died at 4:25 a. m. Thursday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Cordew, near Adelphi.

Mrs. Berry was born April 30, 1870, daughter of Batholomew and Polly Lawson. She was the widow of William S. Berry.

She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Cordeve of near Adelphi, Mrs. Allen Pennington and Mrs. Dela Edwards, both of Ashland, Ky., Mrs. Mary Reffitt of Pickerington and Mrs. Lucy Sexton of Reynoldsburg; three sons, William Berry of Credo, W. Va., and Donald Berry and Garland Berry both of Columbus; 35 grandchildren and 36 great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are to be completed by Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

MRS. NELSON CONRAD

Mrs. Emma Good Conrad, 81, died at 10 a. m. Wednesday in her home south of Amanda following an illness of two weeks.

Mrs. Conrad was the widow of Nelson Conrad.

She is survived by a brother, Allen Good, of Amanda Route 1; and a sister, Miss Lucinda Good, also of Amanda Route 1.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday in the Conrad residence with the Rev. I. C. Wright officiating. Burial will be in Amanda Township cemetery, by direction of Van Cleve Funeral Home, Amanda.

Friends may call in the residence after 7 p. m. Thursday.

**Chakere Theatre**  
**CLIFTONA**  
Circleville, Ohio

NOW and FRI.

**THE WILD NORTH**  
STEWART GRANGER  
WENDELL COREY  
CYD CHARISSE  
WITH  
NEW ANSCO COLOR

**THE LADY FROM TEXAS**  
DUFF FREEMAN HULL  
COLOR CARTOON

## New Record Just Missed On Case Here

A new record in the swiftness of justice was just missed Wednesday in disposition of a Franklin County man and wife indicted here for grand larceny.

They are Autin Hutchinson, 24, and Margaret Hutchinson, 21, indicted Tuesday by the recalled January grand jury on two counts of grand larceny each.

The couple is accused of having broken into Boyds jewelry store in Ashville last Saturday and Sunday nights, making off with about \$1,500 in merchandise.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson and a 17-year-old Columbus lad, being processed by Franklin County juvenile authorities, were then arrested at about 10 p. m. Sunday in Grove City with some of the loot on them.

THEY WERE brought to Pickaway County on Monday and had preliminary hearings before the court of Magistrate Oscar Root, who retained them for grand jury action.

On Tuesday, the grand jury returned true bills against them.

And on Wednesday, the couple was expected to be brought before common pleas court to enter pleas. They earlier had said they would waive 48-hour notice on the indictments and planned to seek swift disposition.

However, the couple changed their minds later Wednesday and now will not be arraigned until Friday, since the courthouse is closed in observance of Lincoln's birthday.

All but one ring taken from the Ashville jewelry store has reportedly been recovered.

## Lawmen Recover Stolen Car Here And Take Suspect

Circleville and Pickaway County police teamed up late Wednesday in recovering a stolen auto and rounding up a suspect.

The local authorities were alerted earlier Wednesday of a car being stolen from Chillicothe.

City police spotted the auto and gave chase. Officer Russell Ogan and Ludwell Mills recovered the auto on E. Main St. near Mingo St., but the two occupants eluded them by bailing out and racing through yards to safety.

Later, while searching on Route 23 south of town for men on foot, Sheriff Charles Radcliff saw a tall youth thumbing an auto.

The Sheriff took the lad, a 6'2" 16-year-old Chillicothe boy, into custody for Chillicothe authorities. Police of that city are to check the lad's fingerprints with those found in the auto.

## Fighting Dwindles Along Warfront

SEOUL (AP)—Fighting, dwindled to small raids and patrol clashes on the Korean battlefield today as the warmest weather of the year carried into a second day.

The mercury climbed well above 40 across the 155-mile battle line. Rain swept the western front. Overcast skies and poor visibility virtually halted Allied air activity.

**Chakere Theatre**  
**CLIFTONA**  
Circleville, O.

Friday ★ Saturday  
2 BIG FAMILY HITS  
—FABULOUS SPECTACLE—

**SON OF ALI BARI**  
TONY CURTIS  
PIPER LAURIE  
—ACTION HIT NO. 2—

**SKY FULL OF MOON**  
OVER LAS VEGAS  
M-G-M's love adventure in wide-open Las Vegas!  
ALSO "LOOSE NUTS" — CARTOON

**STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER**  
John Philip Sousa's  
TECHNICOLOR  
Clifton WEBB Debra PAGET Robert WAGNER Ruth HUSSEY

## Reds Break Off Ties To Israel

Diplomats In Moscow Told To Go Home

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union broke off diplomatic relations with Israel Wednesday night and the eight adults and one child at the Israeli legation here began packing at once to leave Moscow.

The Soviets acted, a government note to Israel said, because of the bomb explosion at the Soviet legation in Tel Aviv Israel's capital, on Monday.

The note, which Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky handed to Israel's minister here, Samuel Eliashev, accused Israeli government leaders of inciting hostile action against Russia.

The Soviet government, the note concluded, "recalls the envoy of the Soviet Union and personnel of the Soviet legation (at Tel Aviv), breaks off relations with the Israeli government, states that the further stay in Moscow of the Israeli legation is impossible."

The Soviets said three Russians, including the wife of Soviet Minister Pavel I. Yershov, were injured in the explosion.

THE NOTE MADE no mention of the legation cook, Sofia Vana, who was the only casualty still reported in a serious condition Wednesday.

The note turned aside subsequent explanations and apologies by the Israeli government and accused it of falsehoods, double dealing, and a "systematic fanning of hatred and enmity toward the Soviet Union and an incitement to hostile actions against the Soviet Union."

Israeli police were accused of conniving in the bombing. The unknown terrorists who set off the blast were denounced after the attack by Israel's Premier David Ben-Gurion for a "dastardly act" which, he said, reflected on the honor of Israel.

The Israeli government began an immediate roundup of suspects, both Jews and Arabs, and said it would pay reparations to the Soviets. However, there has been no announcement that the case has been solved. The bombing apparently was in retaliation for the recent anti-Zionist campaign in Moscow.

## Train Scheduled

WELLSVILLE (AP)—The "History Special," a 16-car Pennsylvania Railroad train, will roll into Wellsville Saturday on the 100th anniversary of the first train trip linking Lake Erie and the Ohio River. The train will leave Cleveland at 8:35 a. m.

## New Citizens

MISS SUTTON  
Mr. and Mrs. James Sutton of New Holland are parents of a daughter, born at 12:12 p. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

Too Late To Classify

WANTED — Mechanic, experienced in farm machinery. Local work. Write box 1962 in care of Herald.

WEAVER'S Restaurant, Court and High Sts has roast beef, roast Pork and baked ham on their daily menu

ENDS TONIGHT  
CLIFTON WEBB  
—In—  
"DREAMBOAT"  
—Also—  
Dick Stable Orch.  
Italian Interlude

**Chakere Theatre**  
**CLIFTONA**  
Circleville, O.

Friday ★ Saturday  
2 BIG FAMILY HITS  
—FABULOUS SPECTACLE—

**SON OF ALI BARI**  
TONY CURTIS  
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**STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER**  
John Philip Sousa's  
TECHNICOLOR  
Clifton WEBB Debra PAGET Robert WAGNER Ruth HUSSEY

## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

There is no philosophy, no organization, no state, no teaching that so honors labor as does the Bible. The founder of Christianity was a laboring man as were most of his early followers. He taught that all of God's children should be useful. He did not suggest dictatorship by labor nor by any other mortals. He taught justice and liberty.

God hath seen the labor of thy hands.—Gen. 31:42.

Miss Betty Bircher of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Rebecca Circle of First EUB church will have a bake sale at Kochheiser's Feby. 14 from 9 a. m. until 12 noon.

Mrs. Raney Bellamy of 315 E. Union St. was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a food sale, Saturday, February 14, starting 9 a. m. in Jim Brown's Store, by Trail-makers Class of Calvary EUB church.

Sam Winflow of 129 W. Ohio St. was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

The regular monthly card party sponsored by the Altar Society of St. Joseph's will be held Tuesday, Feb. 17, in church basement. Public invited.

Mrs. Raymond Tomlinson of 617 E. Mound St. was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

There will be a card party in Ashville school, Saturday, Feb. 14 starting at 8 p. m. sponsored by the Riding Club.

Mrs. John Keller of 127 Park Pl. was discharged Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Roast turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, pea patties, cranberries, home made rolls and cake, coffee will be served to the public at St. Paul's AME church, Sunday, Feb. 15 starting at noon.

Sara Halgrim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Halgrim of 208 N. Scioto St., was discharged Thursday.

## Grand Theatre

Don't Miss -- Our Special

**FRIDAY the 13th**  
**MIDNITE HORROR SHOW**  
GIGGLE SHOW, TOO!  
--- Starts PROMPTLY 11:30 P.M.

**THIS WILL SCARE YOUR PANTS OFF!**  
--- YOU'LL SEE ---

**THE PHANTOM MYSTERY SHOW**  
Weird . . . Eerie . . . Spell-Binding!  
"The Man Who Reclaimed His Head"  
starring Claude Rains — Joan Bennett

**1st YOU GET GOOSE PIMPLES!**  
--- And THEN WE  
"TICKLE YOUR FUNNY BONE"  
--- Send You Home Laffing!  
ALSO! ALSO! ALSO!

**6 OF THE BEST**  
**TECHNICOLOR**  
Cartoons!

**FREE!** A PASS TO THIS THEATRE FOR EVERYONE WHO CAN SEE THIS SHOW WITHOUT FAINTING!  
TICKETS NOW on SALE - All Seats 65¢

## Gen. Van Fleet Leaves Tokyo On Home Trip

TOKYO (AP)—Gen. James A. Van Fleet, nearing the end of his military career, left Tokyo for home and retirement today.

Immediately behind him was a record of 22 months as commander of the U. S. Eighth Army in Korea. Directly ahead is an appearance before the Senate Armed Services Committee in Washington to explain his belief that an Allied offensive in Korea could be successful.

"Big Jim" had a one-word answer—"Certainly"—when asked Tuesday: "Do you think a general offensive in Korea can be successful at this time?"

Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass.) told a Lincoln Day dinner in Paterson, N. J., Wednesday night, "As chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, I want you to know that I am planning to have Gen. Van Fleet come before our committee on his return to this country to spell out to us in detail just how he feels this might be done and what its expected results would be."

"It has been a great privilege," the old soldier said huskily to military and diplomatic officials who saw him off at Tokyo's International Airport, "God bless you."

Then he boarded the personal plane of Gen. Mark Clark, U. S. Eastern commander, for Honolulu, first stop on his journey.

Clark obviously was affected by Van Fleet's departure.

"I hate to see this gallant soldier leave the Far East Command," he said. "He has been a great inspiration."

day from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

See Jim Cockrell at "Wes" Edstrom Motors for the best deal in town on a new Chrysler or Plymouth—also guaranteed used cars. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

Carol Ann Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fisher of Ashville, was discharged Thursday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Warren Grover of 417 S. Pickaway St. was discharged Thursday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

## Ohio Senate OKs Code Revision

(Continued from Page One)

fact that in keeping with the dignity of the State of Ohio we must put on a program appropriate to that dignity. We cannot ignore the mandate of a previous General Assembly which ruled such a celebration is in order."

On the issue of the Dayton air show, Hildebrand told the Senate the appropriation would be "returned many times to the state in tourist dollars left in Ohio."

The Senate Finance Committee reported favorably to the Senate the House-approved bill to re-establish the Ohio Un-American Activities Commission which died Dec. 31 along with the 99th General Assembly.

The House - approved measure could reach a Senate vote Monday night before the governor's budget message is delivered. The bill appropriates \$40,000 to continue the life of the legislative commission to Jan. 31, 1954. According to the bill's terms, the attorney general then would take over the job of hunting out subversives.

The House Republican leadership said it was ready for introduction of a bill to increase by about \$3 million the state's "take" from pari-mutuel betting at horse race tracks.

## DR. PAUL R. JACKSON, D. O.

Physician and Surgeon

Announces the Opening of His Office at

110 1/2 N. Court St.

for the General Practice of

—INTERNAL MEDICINE  
—OBSTETRICS  
—OSTEOPATHY  
—SURGERY

Phones Office 250 — Home 1866

## Drive a Real Bargain! See Our Great Values In

# USED CARS

1950 Ford Custom V8 Tudor Sedan. Radio, Heater, Sun Shield, Fender Skirts and Seat Covers, A-1 Mechanically. Good Rubber and New Paint. Better See This One Now.

1951 Ford Custom V8 Tudor Sedan, Overdrive Transmission, Radio, Heater, Plastic Seat Covers, Tires Very Good and Runs Like New. A Black Beauty. Come In and Try This Little Gem.

1947 Chevrolet 2-Door. Radio. Heater. Interior Very Clean and Shining Black Finish. This Car Is Priced To Sell Quick.

1951 Ford Custom V8 Fordor Sedan. Has A Brand New 110 Horsepower Motor, Low Mileage. Beautiful Glacier Blue Paint, Radio and Heater and High On Rubber.

1951 Mercury Monterey 2-Door. Beautiful Dark Green Body With Gray Top. Automatic Transmission, Radio and Heated and Very Low Mileage. This Car Can Be Purchased Very Reasonable.

1940 Ford V8 2-Door. A Clean Little Car. Will Make Somebody Good Transportation. Only \$225.00.

1947 Ford V8 Tudor. Dark Blue Paint With Custom Blue Interior, Has All The Extras and Accessories You Can Put On It. A-1 Condition and Very Good Tires.

1949 Ford Custom V8 Tudor Sedan. A Local One Owner Car That Shows It Has Had Good Care. Green Finish, Heater and Defroster, Good Rubber. Better Take A Look At This Car.

1949 Ford Custom V8 Fordor Sedan. Overdrive Transmission, Nice Black Finish. Radio, Heater, Seat Covers, Outside Sun Visor. Very Good Condition and Tires Like New.

1939 Chevrolet 3/4-Ton Truck With Cattle Racks. A Little Rough But Has Very Good Rubber and Is O. K. Mechanically. Only \$195.00.

Come In and Get Our Prices On These Cars. All Have Been Thoroughly Reconditioned and Are Ready to Go. No Reasonable Offer Will Be Refused.

## JOE WILSON, Inc.

Your Ford Dealer

596 N. Court St. Phone 676-686



## Atlanta

February meeting of the PTO will be held Feb. 24 in the school auditorium, with the program by Mrs. Tom Farmer, Mrs. J. E. Morris and Mrs. Ulin McGhee. The reception program, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy. The social committee, Mrs. Everett Henry, Mrs. J. C. Roberts, Mrs. Charles Henry, Mrs. Theodore Sampson, Mrs. Clifford Lux, Mrs. Harold Barker, Mrs. Cecil Elliott, Mrs. Dan Rowland and Mrs. Ray Reisinger.

On Feb. 18, at 2 p. m., the WSCS meeting will be held at the church with program by Mrs. Earl Ater and Mrs. Bethel Wilkins, and social committee, composed of Mrs. Clarence Fox, Mrs. Martha Hughes, Mrs. Henry Funk, Mrs. C. P. Clements and Mrs. James Willis.

Sue Ater was a weekend guest of Shirley Farmer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Joe Bush were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bush and children, Ronnie and Diane of Williamsport, and afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and children Trevor, Steve and Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly and children Cindy and Tommy spent the weekend with relatives in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughter Jean were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Orinhood and children Eddie, Sharon and Gene.

Mike Tarbill visited Saturday with Ronnie Ater.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orr and daughter Patty had as their Tuesday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curtin, Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. and daughter Cindy, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beckman of Washington C. H., and Donald Graves.

Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and children Barbara, Sue and Delbert Jr., were Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Graves of Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and children Ronnie, Marvin Lee and Becky.

Mrs. Frances Ater of Columbus, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ater. Francis Ater accompanied her home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and daughter, Shirley and Sue Ater were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Farmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips of Circleville.

Mrs. Fred McCoy and her mother, Mrs. Vera Brown of Columbus, shopped in Columbus Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman and daughter, Toleah of Circleville, visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Erceel Speakman and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maley.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Graves of Lovatville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Graves and children Patti, Jimmy and Nancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton and family had as their Sunday evening guests Carl Speakman and daughter Cheryl of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day and daughters, Darlene and Dianne of Washington C. H., had as their Saturday afternoon guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout and daughter, Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and children visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Katherine Skinner of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cochran and family of Chillicothe. Mrs. Cochran recently

returned to her home, from being a patient at Chillicothe hospital.

Carroll Hughes of Frankfort visited Thursday evening with his mother, Mrs. Martha Hughes, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and son Roger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and sons, Brooks and Randy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McCoy of Frankfort.

Carl Speakman and daughter Cheryl of Columbus, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erceel Speakman. Mrs. Carl Speakman spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hicks of Derby. Mrs. Hicks is ill with the flu.

Shirley Farmer was a Tuesday overnight guest of Sue and Ronnie Ater, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ater.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley of Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. James Willis visited Thursday and Saturday with Mrs. Willis' brother, Floyd Hughes of Williamsport, who is a patient at Berger hospital in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Severs and children of Frankfort were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Wiscup and children Darrel, Gary and Linda. Additional evening

guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner and daughters Joie and Jeri.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Farmer and Mrs. Francis Ater of Columbus, spent Thursday evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and daughter Shirley.

Mrs. Lonnie Fletcher and daughters Linda and Brenda visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy and sons and their house guest, Mrs. Vera Brown of Columbus.

Mrs. Ed Keaton and son Danny spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Erceel Speakman.

## 75 U.S. Families Routed By Floods

ESSLINGEN, Germany (AP)—The cost of rehabilitating American families stricken by last week's floods in Britain has been estimated at \$50,000, the American Red Cross headquarters here reported today.

Robert X. Lewis, the organization's director of operations, said at least 16 Americans were killed and 75 families were left homeless. All were members of the U. S. Air Force or of Air Force families.



**PACKED WITH FLAVOR THROUGH AND THROUGH**

**Butter Kernel Corn**

IN THE WHOLE KERNEL



**IT'S NO SECRET!**

**OUR LOW FOOD PRICES**

It's no hush-hush matter at all — in fact, smart homemakers all over town are talking about WARD'S food values! After all when a woman finds she can buy the very best foods available and save money at the same time, she's bound to be enthusiastic and tell her friends! And it's no secret why you'll prefer this store if you want the best foods money can buy... for the least money!

Maine — U. S. No. 1 Katahdin

**POTATOES... 50 lb. Sack \$2.49**

**SAVE PLENTY ON PRODUCE!**

Yellow Globe Onions	2 lbs.	25c
California Carrots	2 lge. bchs.	25c
Cello Package Toss Salad		25c
Red Delicious Apples Eating Apples	2 lbs. for	29c

**JOWL BACON — Piece — lb. 15c**

Hickory Smoked Ham Ends	3 Lb. Avg.	lb. 39c
Loin End Pork Roast	2 1/2 Lb. Avg.	lb. 39c
Soft Rib Boiling Beef		lb. 29c

**SNOW CROP FROZEN FOODS**

Succotash	10-oz. pkg.	27c
Brussel Sprouts	10-oz. pkg.	33c
Spinach	14-oz. pkg.	23c
Peas	12-oz. pkg.	23c

**WARD'S MARKET**

COURT AT WALNUT

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**CUSSINS & FEARN Stores**

**FEBRUARY- SALE SAVERS!**

**Money**

QUANTITIES LIMITED!

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Good \$2.75 Value Now **\$1.98**

In Heat-Proof, Long-Lasting Lustre Ware

WHI not craze. Makes a most delightful gift. Such in a linen white gift carton. Buy 2 sets, have a service for 8.

**SAVE \$5.00 ON THIS PORTABLE ELECTRIC, 8 1/4-INCH HAND SAW**

Lightweight, powerful, easy to handle. For quick, high speed cutting. 10 to 12 ft. Complete with 8 1/4" blade and 10-ft. cord.

\$2.40 Down Delivery \$1.39.95 Value Now Just **\$34.95**

**BUY VENETIAN BLINDS, NOW!**

Regular \$3.29 Value **\$2.00**

84" Long 18 to 23" Widths

24 to 36" \$2.98

All Steel, Deluxe Quality

All steel flexible and enameled cream, chip-resistant, easy to clean, automatic cord lock that never fails.

**Yellow Pattern Kitchen Metal Ware**

Buy as many pieces as you desire at these extra low prices!

Lead new charm to your kitchen plus new usefulness with these gorgeous pieces in sparkling yellow motif, white lacquered. Come and see them!

EASY-TO-READ BATH SCALES	\$5.95	FRENCH FRY BASKETS	46c
80c CANISTER SETS 4 Pieces, 4x5 1/2 to 7x7"	49c	\$1.08 BREAD BOX, Large, ventilated, 13 1/2x8 1/2x8 1/4"	62c
ALL-STEEL UTILITY TABLES	\$6.50	10-GALLON GARBAGE CANS	\$1.89
BLACK FELT STAIR TREADS	10c	36x6' COTTAGE WINDOW SHADES	79c

**\$10 Trade-In for Your Old Range**

on This Big 36", 1953, A.G.A. Approved **WHITE HOUSE GAS RANGE**

No Money Down With Trade-In

**\$89.95**

Pay as you enjoy it, with Low Monthly Payments!

Has the Popular "See-Thru" GLASS OVEN DOOR

Compare With \$135 Ranges... See How You Save \$45.05

- Kitchen-Kool insulation, low temperature oven.
- Automatic top burner lighter.
- Seamless enameled oven linings.
- Non-tilt oven racks.
- Beautiful enameled one-piece top. Black front toe base. Come in and see it today.

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**PLAY SAFE**

BUY AN **Exide BATTERY**

An Exide in your car is the safest insurance against battery failure.

WHEN IT'S AN **Exide** YOU START

**GORDON'S Tire & Accessory**

201 W. Main St. Phone 297



# World Today

By James Marlow  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Although President Eisenhower is still at bat, one thing seems sure about the Communists: They'll try to take their turn at bat, probably after waiting to see whether he bunts or homers.

In this opening inning of his administration he has put the Reds on the defensive, at least temporarily and psychologically, by making them wonder about his next move and how far he'll go.

This is particularly so in his decision to denaturalize Formosa and to ask Congress to repudiate secret agreements of the past. He was half-vague on Formosa and quite vague on the secret agreements.

Even though Eisenhower has demonstrated aggressiveness right from the start, the value of any move he makes will have to be judged by its effectiveness.

The Communists, in Russia and China, are also aggressive. And one of Eisenhower's problems is to see that the Reds cannot turn some of his own efforts against him.

He was half-vague on Formosa, simply saying he would tell the Seventh Fleet to let the Formosan Chinese Nationalists attack the mainland, without saying whether he'd tell the fleet to stop a Red attack on Formosa. It has been assumed here he would tell the fleet just that, if the occasion arose.

As for secret agreements, about all he said was that he'd ask Congress to approve a resolution denouncing them. Just what agreements did he mean? Until he explains, there can be only guessing. Most guessing has been on Yalta.

At that Crimean city, just before the end of World War II, President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Stalin reached a number of agreements which fell into two main parts:

1. On Eastern Europe which had been overrun by the Nazis. The three agreed the people of those liberated countries should elect representative governments of their choosing at free elections.

2. On Russian demands in Asia. As the price of coming into the war against Japan, Stalin was given concessions in Asia in the form of territory.

The agreements on Eastern Europe became known pretty promptly. The agreements on the concessions to Stalin were kept secret for some time. Eventually the full Yalta agreements were made public.

There is no space here for a discussion of the Asian agreements. But the Russians violated the Yalta agreements on Eastern Europe by imposing Communist dictatorships in the countries which are now Soviet satellites.

But even if Congress repudiates Yalta, at Eisenhower's suggestion, it's difficult to see what this action can do besides encouraging non-Communists behind the Iron Curtain in the belief that some day they may be free.

Any attempt by this country to repudiate wartime agreements might not sit well with some of its allies. Britain, for instance. A dispute between the Allies is exactly what Russia is hoping for.

The Russians, for their part, aren't likely to give up any territory obtained as a result of, or in spite of, the Yalta agreements just because Congress decides now it doesn't like those agreements.

But in retaliation for any renunciation of Yalta the Russians might attempt to use other agreements to embarrass Eisenhower and the Allies. For instance, agreements about Germany and Berlin.

During the war the U. S., Britain

and Russia, through representatives, agreed that when Germany was licked the Western Allies should occupy part of Berlin and Russia the rest.

(Berlin is a city-island within that part of Germany occupied by the Russians. The Russians have been permitting the Allies to get in and out of Berlin with supplies and people through Russian-held territory.)

In Berlin this week Allied officials reportedly said—and it has not been denied here—that only a small part of the agreements with Russia on Berlin have been made public, which would make them now more truly secret than the publicized Yalta agreements.

What retaliation the Russians might try for American repudiation of Yalta is unpredictable, of course. They might think it useful to renounce some of the Berlin agreements and slap a blockade on the city. Then the next move would be up to Eisenhower.

## Cost Of Warfare: 129,819 Casualties

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department reported yesterday that U. S. battle casualties in Korea increased by 395 during the week ended last Friday, raising the total to 129,819. Of the total, 22,890 are listed as battle deaths and 9,260 as missing.

## Saltcreek Valley

"The Town and Country Club" met at the home of Mrs. Dow West, Wednesday evening.

Miss Miriam Hinton, a teacher in the Columbus schools, was home for a few days last week, a victim of the flu.

Pearl Strous, Carl Strous and Wayne Francis attended the fox drive at Walnut, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cupp and family of near Tarlton will move this week in the brick house in our valley formerly known as the Mary E. Mowery farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Erving Beougher of Laurelville were the recent guests at the "Valley Home Farm" of the Mowery's.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Orman Bright of St. Cloud Fla., that they have lots of Ohio visitors and plenty of oranges on their lot.

Mrs. Dora Mowery and Mrs. Esther Sweeney of Laurelville were recent callers at the "Valley Home Farm" of the Mowery's. Mr.

and Mrs. John White of Marcy were the Sunday afternoon callers.

Edgar Creager and W. E. and Dave Luckhart attended the Pure bred Hereford sale in Washington C. H., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Reichelderfer were the Sunday guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reichelderfer of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hinton and

family of Columbus were Saturday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Hinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Reichelderfer, Danny, Kaye and Dorothy Jane, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Reichelderfer of Thornville.

Mrs. Edna Luckhart is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hinton and Vera.

## Hoover's Fishing Curbed By Winds

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., (AP)—Cool, windy weather kept former President Herbert Hoover in the hospital overnight but he planned to leave today for a fishing trip in the Florida Keys.

Hoover, 78, went to the hospital Saturday with a mild case of flu but recovered nicely and was reported "up and around" yesterday.

## Civic Leader Dead

DAPTON (AP)—Hugh Younge, 68, former Cleveland civic leader and state representative, died Wednesday in Dayton.

## New Lab Planned

DAYTON (AP)—The Air Force will build a \$750,000 aero-medical laboratory at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton.

## Mexico Seeking U.S. Hens' Help

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico, which long has depended on U. S. factories for many of her needs, is looking to the hens across the border for help.

A domestic shortage has boosted the price of eggs to as high as 70 centavos—8 cents—each. Now eggs have been ordered from the U. S.

**Open 'Till 9 p.m. Friday Nite -- Open All Day Wednesday**  
**Are You Taking Advantage of A&P's Lower Prices?**

**YES!...FROM MEATS TO PRODUCE...FROM CANNED GOODS TO BAKED GOODS**

# A&P's Lower Prices Save You Money!

**Come Save on Famous "Super-Right" MEATS**

BONELESS, Lean... Super Right

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## STEERING BEEF

## ROUND ROAST

lb. **69c**

lb. **79c**

Freshly Ground Beef Lean... lb. 45c  
Chuck Roast Center Blade Cuts... lb. 51c  
Beef Rib Roast 7-Inch Cut... lb. 65c  
English Cut Beef Roast... lb. 63c  
Plate Boiling Beef... lb. 25c  
Porterhouse or Club Steak... lb. 93c  
Smoked Hams Whole Ham or Shank Half... lb. 61c  
Smoked Picnics Short Shank Whole or Half... lb. 43c  
Smoked Piece Bacon Whole, Half or End Cuts... lb. 43c  
Fresh Pork Picnics Short Shank... lb. 34c  
Fresh Pork Liver Sliced... lb. 30c

Lamb Shoulder Roast... lb. 51c  
Boston Butt Pork Roast... lb. 47c  
Sliced Smoked Ham Center Slices... lb. 97c  
Chipped Dried Beef... 1/4-lb. 28c  
Sliced Corn Beef Loaf... lb. 69c

## Fish and Seafood

Boneless Whiting Fillets Fresh Frozen... lb. 21c  
Haddock Fillets Boneless Scrod... lb. 37c  
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Pollock Fillets Boneless Pan-Ready... lb. 19c  
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Sultana Tomatoes Choice Quality 2 19-oz. cans 35c

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Ann Page Tomato Soup 3 10-oz. cans 29c  
Salad Dressing Ann Page... qt. jar 45c  
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Dixie Margarine 1/4-lb. Prints Yellow 1-lb. pkg. 31c  
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Campfire Marshmallows 10-oz. 2 for 35c  
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Libby's Cling Peaches Sliced or H'ves 17-oz. can 21c  
Thank You Kieffer Pears 29-oz. can 27c

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Borden's Instant Chocolate 8-oz. can 24c  
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# Mader Sisters Tell How Father Saw Abraham Lincoln Shot

## Circleville Man Was Captain In Union Army

Officer In Audience At Ford's Theater On Tragic Night

The play "Our American Cousins" was known as a good one, and the young Union Army officer leaped over his seat intently to listen to the girl on the stage at Ford's Theater in Washington.

Capt. Jacob F. Mader Jr., of the 61st Ohio Infantry, who had enlisted in Circleville in February, 1862, had a soldier's traditional regard for a beautiful woman. And Laura Keane, darling of theatergoers all over the war-weary North, was in one of her most brilliant roles that warm and stuffy evening.

It was April 14, 1865, and all the capital knew President Abraham Lincoln would attend the theater performance. Only die-hard skirmishers remained of the Civil War. General Robert E. Lee had surrendered the remnants of his Confederate Army at Appomattox less than a week before.

For the 25-year old Circleville officer and all the others in the theater, it was to be a night for laughter, relaxation and a return to the finer things that even wars can't end. For all that, except the one man whose name wasn't listed on the program and yet was destined for the night's most startling role.

CAPTAIN MADER, a stocky, well-built man in trim blue and brass, had a seat alongside a fellow officer in good view of the stage and presidential box. Many of the 61st Regiment had already returned to their homes and Captain Mader had waited in Washington to complete payroll duties for the men who had served under him.

For the two Union soldiers the theater date was little more than an afterthought that evening. But in Circleville now, two of Captain Mader's daughters can tell how their father never forgot the vivid details of a tragedy that shocked the world before the show was even well begun.

Laura Keane Mader, named in honor of the star who thrilled the theater patrons in her father's time, sat in her living room at 309 E. Franklin St. and recalled the memories treasured by her sister, Emma, and herself.

"My father never forgot any of the story from that night in Ford's Theater," she said.

"He told us it all happened just after Laura Keane came out on the stage and said something funny. The audience burst into laughter and there was loud applause. Then—suddenly—just after the star had turned back-stage again, it all happened.

"My father saw the man leap

from the president's box onto the stage, fall to the stage for a moment, shout defiance at the audience and then hurry out the rear of the theater.

"The assassin had a horse waiting in the alley, you know, and on his way out of the theater he brushed past Laura Keane. The actress ran to the stage and climbed into President Lincoln's box. The box, you see, was quite close to the stage and it wasn't difficult. It wasn't up nearly as high as most of the pictures show it.

"ALMOST BEFORE anyone knew what happened, the actress was holding a handkerchief against the wound in the right side of Mr. Lincoln's neck.

"For an instant, of course, my father and almost everybody else in the theater thought it was part of the show. My father never heard the shot. But then Mrs. Lincoln screamed, and a man jumped on the stage and held up his hands for silence.

"He asked for all soldiers in the audience to come immediately to the stage, and my father was one of the first to do so. I guess they expected a panic when the man announced the president had been shot, but most of the crowd just seemed too shocked to do or say anything."

The story of the bitter and relentless search for the president's slayer is well known, along with many strange stories told about the actor-assassin with the twisted mind.

There are some, especially in the South, who have always maintained the president's killer was able to make good his escape and die a natural death in hiding. But Attorney Ray Davis of Circleville, whose research work on Lincoln's life is widely known, said these stories can't possibly be true.

Davis said the fugitive was finally cornered and shot by a detachment of Union soldiers who trapped him in a Virginia barn. And many types of evidence confirming the identity, the attorney said, are part of the nation's historical records.

CAPTAIN MADER, who died in 1922 at the age of 82, was a native of Chillicothe, but moved to Circleville at an early age.

His father operated a bakery on the present site of Cussins and Fearn store on North Court St. for several years, and young Jacob helped out in the bakery when he wasn't painting carriages or handling other work. The family lived at the same location.

Following his enlistment, young Mader took part in the second battle of Bull Run, Antietam, Shiloh, Gettysburg and many other major engagements. He was with Sherman on the famed general's "March to the Sea."

And at Gettysburg, Captain Mader's unit was so battered he was transferred for a time to the 82nd Ohio Regiment until his own force could be reorganized.

Captain Mader was still wearing the Union Army blue when he became engaged to Mary Louise Hartmeyer, a Circleville girl. He returned here the month after the

tragedy in Washington and they were married June 4, 1865.

In addition to the Misses Mader now residing here, there were two other children. A son, Joseph Hooker Mader, was named after the Civil War general. Another daughter, Mary, died at an early age.

Mrs. Mader died in 1912.

Laura Mader, recalling countless stories of the Civil War related by her father, told of his friendship with many other Ohio soldiers.

TWO MEMBERS of President Lincoln's bodyguard detachment, held in Washington for that purpose, were from Circleville — Hiram Cook and Oscar Spencer.

Cook, Miss Mader said, was a Union Army cavalry bugler, and on the night Lincoln was shot rode a horse through the capital to call troops to the theater. The city, in its excitement, feared widespread rioting.

"My father's first vote was cast for Lincoln," Miss Mader said, "and he was always a Republican up until the time of Woodrow Wilson. Then he voted for Wilson in hopes the Democratic candidate could keep us out of war. When that hope failed, I remember we asked our father if he regretted the action in leaving the Republican side that election.

"He told us he wasn't sorry—that he had voted the way he

thought was best for the country. Father never held a hatred for anyone. He didn't share the hatred for the South during the Civil War. Somehow, he was always too busy thinking of his men.

"Even on his deathbed when he seemed to be trying to recall names of certain soldiers this regard was evident. My father worked in Zanesville on the railroad for many years, and for a time it seemed he was thinking about a man he knew on the railroad.

"But finally—just a few days before he died—his mind seemed to clear and he told us the seven names he had been trying to remember. They were the names of seven men who were missing from his regiment after the battle of Gettysburg, and on his deathbed my father revealed he had been praying for them every day of his life ever since!

"WE HAVEN'T told many people about that, but we'll never forget it. The seven soldiers were never found, although the night after the battle was ended at Gettysburg my father went out in the fields at 10 o'clock and looked at the bodies in hopes of finding his men.

"He called them his 'boys' ". Thus was the story told by a sol-

dier who was probably closer to President Lincoln than any other Circleville resident on the night the Great Emancipator was shot.

But even on that night of terror, Captain Mader recalled, he was closer than he knew to the grim story behind the scenes.

A few minutes before entering the theater, he and his companion officer entered a nearby tavern for a drink of beer. And as they entered they noticed a civilian who stood by the tavern door.

Partly hidden in the shadows of the tavern porch, he at first block-

ed their path and then nervously moved aside.

"WE THOUGHT at the time, the way he acted he was one of the secretmen assigned to watch Lincoln," the captain told his family later.

But then, when pictures of the killer fugitive were posted all over the nation, the Circleville officer knew the identity of the uneasy civilian on the tavern porch.

The whole world by that time knew him as John Wilkes Booth.

It is believed the art of making stained-glass windows was originated about the ninth century.

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**SHIFT OF EMPHASIS**  
THERE IS SOME PROOF that tax reduction in America is a delusion, that where taxes fall in one field of government they will rise in another.

The emphasis in Washington today is on less federal government and therefore less demand for revenue from the citizens. But there is a corollary to that. As and if the federal powers decline, many of the states are figuring on picking up these powers and welfare programs. State taxes would then increase. They are already increasing in many commonwealths.

Since the state is the parent of local governments, an increase of state programs will compel cities, counties and school districts to increase their taxes. Property taxes have been boosted in recent years, largely because state programs force local units to raise more revenue.

This situation supports the contention that the people are not against government services, that if they don't get them from the federal government, they will look to the state and local governments for the public programs which keep taxes high.

If that is true, there will be not less but more government, not less but more taxes. Along that line, whatever powers and programs the federal government surrenders to the states will be reclaimed with interest at a time of emergency when the state governments show their inability to cope with popular demands.

**ST. VALENTINE**  
MANY ARE THE STORIES that have been printed about St. Valentine's Day and how its observance started many long years ago. But the young sprouts of today aren't overly interested in its antiquarian beginnings. Girls like the day and boys, too, find that it has its compensations.

There was a time when it was difficult to disregard the type of valentines received by teachers on this day. Sprouts of a few decades ago really celebrated the event, and their form of celebration had little to do with love. But a mellowness has crept into observance of this occasion and today it is confined mainly to expressions of tender sentiment.

This is probably a change for the better, but there was something to be said for older forms of observance of this day.

The Russian "ambassador" to the U. S. did not listen to President Eisenhower's speech to Congress, as he knew it would do nothing to increase his ambassadorial stature in Stalin's eyes. Stalin has been known to stretch underling's necks for "permitting" such things to happen.

**NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG**  
news behind the news  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—The depressed prices now threatening the producers of major foodstuffs have highlighted the fact that the supposedly all-powerful farm bloc on Capitol Hill has fallen to pieces during the period of wartime and postwar prosperity. They are feuding among themselves as never before instead of uniting for submission of a specific and strong program to President Eisenhower and Secretary Benson.  
Like Eisenhower, Benson would like to deal with a committee or central body authorized to speak for the farmers in framing or modifying the existing system. But he has been unable to identify any group which he could recognize as representative of the nation's agricultural interests. So far he has resisted the attempts of the rival organizations to win him over to their viewpoint.  
Once ranked with labor and the veterans as the most formidable and effective lobby at Washington, the farm bloc is now a muddled and splintered group. It cannot agree on plans to check the price decline, to force down the

cost of things farmers must buy, to stimulate lagging export trade, or to improve the lot of their clients.  
IDEAL CHOICE—In fact, the disagreements within the major farm organizations—the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Farm Bureau, and the National Farmers Union—largely account for Eisenhower's selection of Benson as secretary of agriculture.  
Although long interested in co-operatives and marketing problems, the Utah man has not been identified closely with any of the squabbling, professional organizations. His neutral position made him the ideal choice.  
He demurred mildly against accepting the job, giving four reasons: (1) Utah is not a great farm state; (2) better men could be found in the Midwest's corn-and-cattle country; (3) he had been for Senator Taft before Chicago; (4) he was a clergyman.  
These considerations, however, only commended him to Eisenhower. Ike did not want a professional farmer-politician.

**DISCORD**—The discord among the farm organizations has weakened their influence on Capitol Hill to an unprecedented degree. In the last session, for instance, both the Farm Bureau Federation and the Grange opposed a proposal for appropriation of \$250 million for the soil conservation payment program. Normally conservative groups, they did not believe that Uncle Sam should pay farmers for the ordinary upkeep of their investments.  
But numerous members from farm states shouted that neither the Grange nor the Federation, although the oldest and largest organizations of their kind, could speak for the nation's farmers. And Congress voted the money in defiance of the two bodies, which have almost 2½ million dues-paying members.  
The third farm group, the National Farmers Union, has only about 210,000 members. It represents marginal, one-crop farmers, and it is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. It is generally regarded as the

**George E. Sokolsky's**  
**These Days**  
The month of February gives us three birthdays to recall, those of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Thomas Edison.  
Edison is inadequately understood in this generation when genius is lost in the lust for equality. All men are equal only in the mercy of God and they should be in the eyes of the law. Beyond that, everybody is unequal and different and such a genius as Edison appears upon this Earth surprisingly and without explanation. He is largely responsible for our environment. His inventions altered many of our social institutions and habits, particularly home life. He freed our women from the bondage of motorless home labor.  
Yet, he was not what we would today call an educated man. He held no degree from a university. He wore no Phi Beta Kappa key. He had not been chosen to perform experiments; he did what he chose and experimented with what he had or could borrow. The risks were his; the benefits are for mankind.  
Abraham Lincoln came of as simple people as Thomas Edison did. His father, Thomas Lincoln, was a casual worker, a hired hand, who wandered about looking for a job. Orphaned when a small boy, he was put to work as a child. There is some record of him as a worker in Elizabethtown, Ky., digging a ditch and helping to construct a mill dam. It would appear that he earned as much as 75 cents a day.  
He helped to build a flatboat and to take it down to New Orleans, navigating the Ohio and Mississippi rivers in 1806. He got enough money out of that trip to marry Nancy Hanks. Thomas Lincoln was a carpenter and a farmer.  
During the whole of our history, men will debate whether Washington or Lincoln was the greater President, but few will ever question that Lincoln possessed a quality of genius that is outside the bounds of politics or economics or private success. It is the quality of goodness found in a few souls whom men worship as of a moral stature beyond the usual. Lincoln bore on his shoulders the woes of mankind and suffered for their sins.  
One need only gaze upon his face, his lined, homely, magnetic face to recognize that here is the rarest of human qualities, goodness, the goodness that appears in a Christ, a Gotama, a Tolstoy, a Gandhi—the goodness of the inner man who loves mankind and God and who guides himself by natural law.  
"With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right. . . . Somehow one thinks of Micah when he said '... And what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?'"  
The quality to think in universal, eternal terms, to reduce oneself to the smallness that man must be in the boundless universe, and yet to speak in the grandeur of a reverberating goodness that lifts the spirits of all men who hear the words and remember them—that quality comes to few. It came to Thomas Lincoln's son, Abraham, who grew up on a farm without the aids of wealth or mechanical devices or even a formal education.  
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Yet, he was not what we would today call an educated man. He held no degree from a university. He wore no Phi Beta Kappa key. He had not been chosen to perform experiments; he did what he chose and experimented with what he had or could borrow. The risks were his; the benefits are for mankind.  
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**The Neighbors**  
by JANE ABBOTT  
Copyright, 1952, by Jane Abbott. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.  
CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE  
ON Thursday morning of the next week Ron Barck came back, appearing in the door at a moment when Deborah, in the rocking chair by the window, was feeling very much alone.  
The day had dawned, hotter than the several days before it, with an oppressive sultriness in the air, a continuous threat of storm. Ordinarily excessive heat did not affect Deborah but she awakened to this morning tired and depressed and at breakfast decided to keep inside all day, doing next to nothing.  
Then her telephone rang. She hoped it was Susan or Nell; she had not seen Susan since the evening Susan had reproached her for disloyalty, nor had Nell come over to use the car. But it was Clare.  
"Deb, can you come over? I've got to talk to you! It's—it's awfully important."  
Deborah heard despair in Clare's voice. "Yes, soon as I put some thing on."  
Clare was waiting for her on the side porch. "You were good to come so quickly! We'll have to sit out here—I can't get up the gumption to move. Isn't this heat awful?"  
Deborah sat down on the glider beside Clare. "What is it, Clare?" If she could get Clare to the matter that was important, hold her to it. . . .  
"What ever it is tell me now—because I'm going away from here soon."  
Clare's mouth hung open for a moment. Then she cried, "Oh, no, Deb! There was genuine regret in her voice but a little excitement, too. 'It's a crumb of heaven.'"  
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**DIET AND HEALTH**  
**People Can Be Taught to Talk When Vocal Cords Are Removed**  
By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.  
PEOPLE who have had their larynx, or voice-box, removed surgically, can learn to talk again, but it takes some work and persistence. Quite a number of people have mastered the method, however.  
Improvements in cancer detection have added to the need for this type of speech. Early discovery of cancer of the larynx in time to remove the diseased organ is helping more people live out their normal life span, but it also gives them the problem of talking without their vocal cords.  
Act Like Reeds  
The larynx is the organ made of cartilage that forms the "Adam's apple" in the neck. The vocal cords, inside this organ, act like the reeds of a musical instrument, vibrating air from the lungs to produce sounds. The tone is then amplified as the sound waves pass through the throat and nose. Finally, the spoken voice is shaped by the lips, palate and other organs of the mouth.  
To replace lost vocal cords, a system has been devised in which the function of speech is transferred from the voice-box to the esophagus. This is the tube leading from throat to stomach.  
Shapes Sound  
The person is taught to swallow air and then regurgitate it at will. In other words, to belch it up. As we all know, this will produce a sound. With practice the person soon forms a definite sound every time, and he can then go on to use it to shape words and speech.  
A person learning this technique can be trained with the help of a gassy beverage like soda water. He is taught to take a deep breath and hold it. He then puts pressure on his stomach with his hand, forcing himself to belch.  
Takes a Few Months  
Within a few months most people can learn to speak well enough to carry on their everyday pursuits. At first the voice sounds very masculine and, but it may be difficult in telling a woman's voice from a man's.  
For those who cannot master this system—usually elderly people—there are artificial voice-boxes that work by electronics.  
Voice centers to teach people to talk without their vocal cords are located in large cities, and are being developed throughout the country.  
QUESTION AND ANSWER  
N. I.: I took some aureomycin for pneumonia for about two weeks. I then developed diarrhea with cramps in my stomach which have persisted for the last five months. What is causing the diarrhea, and what would you recommend?  
Answer: It would seem that you have developed some form of sensitivity to the antibiotic aureomycin. This is not too uncommon. Usually this condition will pass with time, but the giving of liver injections and vitamin B-12 is sometimes of help.

**Looking Back In Pickaway County**  
**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Burma, huge elephant with the Mills Brothers Circus, will be the first animal in the new Coliseum at the Fair Grounds.  
**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Mrs. V. D. Kerns of N. Scioto St. underwent surgery in Grant hospital, Columbus.  
Mrs. Charles G. Shulze was hostess at a dinner-bridge party in her home.  
Mrs. Martin Cromley, Mrs. J. B. Cromley and Miss Wilma Jean Whitehead were guests when Mrs. L. C. Schiff entertained the Ashville Garden Club.  
**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Miss Reba Lee of Watt St. is spending the weekend in Delaware.  
A new administration took over the reins of government of the enterprising village of New Holland.  
Circleville housewives are warned to get an adequate supply of water with which to do their household work as the water will be shut off to make repairs on fire hydrants.

**Joe Moats Motor Sales**  
SALES & SERVICE  
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH  
Now Located At  
213 LANCASTER PIKE  
PHONE 301

**Wrist Watches**  
NEVER BEFORE—NEVER AGAIN AT THIS LOW PRICE!  
Also, Ladies' Nurse's Watch ..... \$5.99  
YOU DON'T WEAR YOUR BEST CLOTHES TO WORK WHY WEAR YOUR BEST WATCH?  
FULL YEAR'S WRITTEN GUARANTEE  
\*Plus Fed. Tax  
Also Sport Watches Without Stop Attachment. Same Low Price.  
If you can't attend this sale leave money before sale and watches will be held for you. Limit . . . Not more than two watches to each coupon. Add tax for mail orders.

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**LAFF-A-DAY**  
Copyright, 1952, by Jane Abbott. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.  
"Saw a robin!"  
ed almost to the ground. "Isn't he carrying his obsequiousness a bit too far?" cavilled Hart. "He isn't being obsequious," Kitty assured him. "He's showing his respect for the dead. You just murdered the French language."  
Lloyd George explained the subtle difference between a politician and a statesman: A politician is a man in public life whose policies you do not like. As soon as you approve of him, he becomes a statesman.

**Recipe for BETTER BAKING...**  
HOMEMAKER'S SPECIAL!  
Mixing Bowl  
For this week  
**79c**  
10 1/4-inch stoneware mixing bowl . . . gay yellow with brown band . . . good for serving, storing food, too!  
\$129 Plastic Sifter  
Squeeze the handle to work it. Holds 5 cups, has 3 screens.  
\$35 Cake Pan  
Complete with a recipe for a "sweetheart cake", for a new, different dessert.  
\$1995 Dormey Mixer  
Portable, for easier baking and cooking! Use in any pan or bowl.  
\$120 Angel Cake Pan  
Tubed, with loose bottom for easy removing of cake. 13-egg size.  
\$150 Cooky Cutter  
Lazy-Suz, 5 aluminum cutters attached to easy-rolling wheel.  
25¢ Cake Mix Pan  
Just right for your favorite cake mix, with handy knife edge.  
\$219 Cake Cover  
Locks tight, can be lifted for carrying! Transparent plastic cover.  
\$119 Cooky Sheet  
Black iron, like professional bakers use! No greasing necessary.  
\$129 Cooky Jar  
Swirl-patterned stoneware in green, brown or caramel, keeps cookies fresh!  
**HARPSTER & YOST**  
"EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE"  
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**TWO HOURS ONLY!**  
NEVER BEFORE—NEVER AGAIN AT THIS LOW PRICE!  
• BRAND NEW • PRECISION MADE  
• GENUINE IMPORTED SWISS JEWELRY •  
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Full Year Written Guarantee. Don't miss the greatest Chronograph Wrist Watch sale in history. The Chronograph Watch does everything. Guaranteed by Trans-world Trading Co. of N. Y. C.  
EVERY WATCH TELLS TIME PRECISELY! EVERY WATCH A JEWELLED MOVEMENT!  
• Sweep Second Hand • Clock speed of anything  
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Universal Size — to be worn by Men, Women, Boys, Girls and Servicemen and Plant Workers. Positively No Watches Sold at This Price After Sale!  
Factory Representative At  
**Circleville Rexall Drugs**  
114 N. COURT ST. — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO  
FRIDAY ONLY—3 P. M. to 5 P. M.



## Patriotic Tea, Guest Day Planned By DAR Chapter

Dr. W. L. Sprouse To Be Speaker

Annual patriotic tea and guest day of the Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Presbyterian church.

State Regent, Mrs. Ralph O. Whitaker of London and members of the Elizabeth Sherman Reese chapter in Lancaster, have been invited as special guests.

Dr. W. L. Sprouse, assistant director of admission at Ohio State university, will address the group. His topic will be, "These Amazing Americans."

Musical numbers have been arranged by Mrs. Martin Cronley.

Committee in charge of the meeting will be Mrs. J. Beryl Stevenson, chairman, Mrs. H. O. Pile, Mrs. Chester Rockey, Mrs. Clarence Squire, Mrs. Elliott Miller, Miss Mary Spangler, Mrs. Ira Stump, Mrs. T. E. Wilson;

Mrs. Hervey Swoyer, Mrs. George E. Roth, Mrs. Harry Speakman, Mrs. T. L. Cronley, Mrs. Noah Spangler, Mrs. Henry Lewis, Mrs. Charles E. Wright, Mrs. Ned Bell, Mrs. Eldred Cayce, Miss Mary Miller, Miss Edith Haswell, Miss Ruth Montelius, Miss Eleanor McDill, Mrs. W. R. Seeds and Mrs. J. C. Hanson.

## Child League Has Meeting In Salyer Home

Mrs. James Salyer, N. Scioto St. was hostess Wednesday evening to 25 members of the Child Advancement League.

Mrs. Robert Young, president, conducted the business meeting and a report was given on the Pickaway County Health Council meeting. It was voted to make Mrs. Young a permanent representative to the council from the group.

Mrs. Darl McAfee, president, conducted a short meeting of Berge hospital Guild 17, held in connection with the league. It was decided to purchase napkins and favors for Valentine's Day use in the hospital. Mrs. Waldo Martin, Mrs. Donald Pontius and Mrs. Billy Huffman were named to have charge of this project.

President of the guild reported on toys which were purchased for the toy box at the hospital. The group voted a donation to the March of Dimes.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Frank Allen.

## Star Grange Session Held

Star Grange members met in the Monroe Township school Tuesday evening with Carroll Reid serving as master. During the business meeting \$10 was voted to the March of Dimes and \$25 was donated to the public address system for the school. Community service project was also discussed.

The lecturer presented a program on "History of Ohio." Readings were given by Margaret Anderson on Ohio Capitals; Ruth Reid on Ohio Seal and Flower; William Davis, Birds, and Ethel Furniss, Ohio Flag. The readings were followed by a quiz of Ohio Counties.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dudson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leist and Mrs. Marie Walters.

## Senior Girl Scout Troop 9 Has Meet

Senior Girl Scout Troop 9 met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Robert Smithers, E. Main St. The meeting opened with the group repeating the Girl Scout promise.

Vice-president, Judy Horine was in charge of the meeting and the secretary's report was given by Beverly Southward.

Next meeting will be held Feb. 18 in Mrs. Smithers home.

## Around Circleville



"All I said to the little woman, was that I forgot to pick up some home-made ice cream for her at Morgan's!"

SWEETER THAN WORDS  
Schrafft's Valentine  
Box Chocolates  
For Your Favorite Heart

**MORGAN'S**  
CONFECTIONERY  
Famous For Fine Ice Cream  
132 W. Main St.

## —: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

## Miss Jean Heine Named To Head May Festivities

Miss Jean Heine, a Circleville senior at Ohio Wesleyan university, has been named general chairman for Monnett week end May 8-10.

Monnett week end is an all-college celebration combining May Day and Mother's Day. This year's Monnett week end will be one of the biggest in the university's history, since it marks the centennial of the Ohio Wesleyan female college.

Miss Heine is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Heine, of 109 E. Mount St. She is active in Pi Beta Phi sorority and Mortar Board activities honorary.

## Sorority Members Conduct Meeting

Members of the Sigma Phi Gamma sorority met Wednesday evening in the Masonic Temple for their annual tests.

During the business meeting, the Pickaway County Health Council was discussed and the ways and means report was prepared for the Province meeting, to be held Saturday and Sunday in Athens.

The next meeting will be Feb. 25, at which time a social party is planned with Mrs. Robert Moon and Miss Barbara Caskey in charge.

## Ladies Society Meeting Is Held

Trinity Lutheran Ladies Missionary Society met Wednesday afternoon in the parish house with the president, Mrs. H. M. Crites, presiding. She opened the meeting with a hymn, "I Love To Tell The Story".

Mrs. R. P. Fellmeth, chaplain, gave a summary of the "Book of Ruth", the Bible study for this month.

Mrs. Edward Wolf presented the missionary topic, "Our Faith, Created to Serve". Mrs. G. L. Troutman, Mrs. James Carpenter and Mrs. John Smith were named as a committee to meet with the Von Bora committee to arrange for World Day of Prayer, to be held Feb. 20.

Mrs. Anna Ritt, chairman of the program committee, presented Sue Ann Hammell, who gave two piano selections. Mrs. Ritt gave a reading, "Suggestions for Christian Service."

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vice," and Mrs. Jacques Schweiss addressed the society on "Prayer".

Lunch was served by the February committee composed of Mrs. R. P. Fellmeth, Mrs. Jacob Scharenberg, Mrs. Floyd Weller, Mrs. John Eitel, Mrs. Crites and Mrs. Walter Knecht.

## MEN IN AMERICA CALLED FAT, LAZY

The New York Custom Tailors Designers Club says American men are the fattest and laziest in U. S. history. The reason: too much sleep and food, not enough exercise. It probably is true that they are the fattest, but we doubt the deal is being accomplished and it certainly is not being done by lazy men. For many of this country's 24,000,000 overweight adults, reducing diets have become a dominating influence. But the frightening fact is that many of the most popular diets are extremely dangerous. In an article titled, "Which Diets Are Dangerous?" a recent issue of a national magazine lists some of the most prevalent "plans" and tells why "they can cause serious trouble." Recently there has appeared on the market a number of reducing "plans" which require a rigid diet.

## Mrs. Steeley Entertains Group

Group B of the Woman's Association of the Presbyterian church met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. George Steeley, E. Main St.

Mrs. Joseph Adkins presided at the meeting and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Charles Smith.

From the "Yearbook of Prayer", Mrs. Bishop Given led devotions. "The Lord and Bert Bingle", an

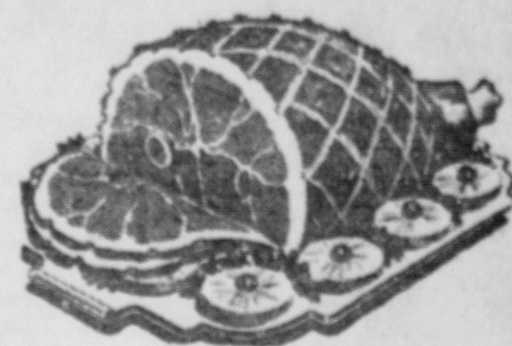
article from "Bucking the 66th Parallel" by Dorothy Walworth, was presented by Mrs. Harold Eveland. She told the story of the Presbyterian missionary in the Yukon territory in Alaska, who is an Ohian

by birth. She said that he has built four churches, 12 chapels, and 100 log houses for homesteaders. Mrs. Henry P. Folsom was a guest at the meeting.

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\$127.50

**Other Diamond Rings**  
\$37.50, \$57.50 up

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15 jewels Gold-Plated \$37.50

**Automatic Rambler**  
Self-winding 17 jewels Gold-Plated \$71.50

**Veri-Thin Dainty**  
17 jewels 14-kt. gold \$62.50

**MISS UNIVERSE**  
17 jewels expansion bracelet \$39.75

**AMERICAN GIRL**  
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21 jewels expansion band \$49.50

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**DUNHAM**  
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## Which General Has Right Slant On Korea? Stay Put Or Attack?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — America's military leaders are more divided today than they have been at any time since the Civil War.

There is a war among American generals over whether a general war would follow in the Far East if certain steps are taken to end the Korean stalemate.

Lieut. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, retiring Eighth Army commander, has fueled the controversy anew by his statement that an all-out allied offensive in Korea is certain of success.

It will serve to bolster the views of Army leaders who long have wanted just such an offensive, admirals who want a sea blockade of Red China, and airmen who yearn to bomb the enemy's Manchurian supply bases.

What should be done in Korea? The open split at high command levels is reflected in a threatened rift among the UN allies and a divided American public.

Who is right? The followers of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, or those who agree with Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley that some proposed steps to end the Korean War carry too great a risk of plunging us in a much vaster war with the wrong people at the wrong time in the wrong place. Suppose the China Coast is blockaded, the Manchurian bases bombed, and another great gird'ne-the-war' ground offensive launch ed.

Will it end the war? Or will it only draw into Korea another million-man Chinese army, plus a million-man Russian army sent in by the Soviet government to protect its Siberian frontier from contact with the West? Many people overlook the fact that North Korea borders Siberia as well as Manchuria.

Some American military leaders believe Russia is bluffing and will back down. Some feel that even if Russia is prepared to march her own troops into the Korean conflict, now is the time for finding out.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff have held up until now to the view that no step risking extension of the Korean action is worth taking.

The British, still America's most powerful ally, have clung steadily to this position, too. They fear any move that might provoke a third world war.

To them the situation in Korea is only a limited war, one of a series of border wars the empire has fought for centuries. They want to keep it limited. And they feel that America, as the new world policeman, had better adjust itself to the thought that a

quire heavy casualties. And the South Korean Army is not large enough yet to pay that price alone.

What is the answer in Korea? It is the choice between continued caution and gradually increasing pressure—or a gamble on a massive knockout punch, that may end the war, widen it, or plunge it deeper into stalemate.

The quandary of the civilian is—which of the five-star generals is right?

### Darbyville

Mrs. Jane Heeter and Mrs. Wendell Neff were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Maggie Waples.

Mrs. Esther Lehman of Columbus spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Hattie Grabill.

Miss Saralie Grabill of Columbus

was weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grabill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kline and son, Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffer spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George McKinney of Circleville.

and family.

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and family.

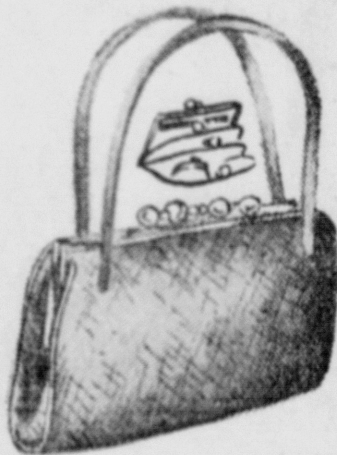
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffer spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George McKinney of Circleville.

### May Queen Named

ALLIANCE (AP)—Miss Joyce Ewing, blue-eyed and blonde, will be queen of Mount Union College's annual May Day festival May 9.

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Soaks dishes clean  
2 lg. 59c  
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2 cans 25c

### PALMOLIVE

So right for all of you!  
3 reg. 25c  
bars

### CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP

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3 reg. 25c  
bars

### RINSO POWDER

Gets clothes whiter  
lg. 27c  
pkg.

### LUX FLAKES

For your fine lingerie  
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pkg.

### SURF POWDER

Gives you a sweeter wash  
2 lg. 59c  
pkgs.

### BREEZE POWDER

New all-purpose detergent  
lg. 30c  
pkg.

### SILVER DUST

For speedier dishwashing  
2 lg. 57c  
pkgs.

### LUX SOAP

Used by the screen stars  
3 reg. 25c  
bars

### LIFEBUOY SOAP

It's fragrant and effective  
3 reg. 25c  
bars

### PALMOLIVE

For your Beauty Bath  
2 bath 23c  
bars

### LUX SOAP

Easy to be Lux lovely  
2 bath 23c  
bars

### LIFEBUOY SOAP

Use for your daily bath  
2 bath 23c  
bars

### SPRY

Homogenized — Pre-creamed  
3 lb. 85c  
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Margarine 4 1/4-lb. Sticks lb. 20 1/2c

WISCONSIN CHEDDAR—For sandwiches

Mild Cheese lb. 53c

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Loin End lb. 39c

Full Rib Half lb. 39c

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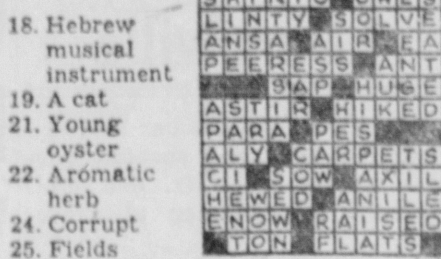
Wed. 8:30 to 12:00

Fri. and Sat. 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

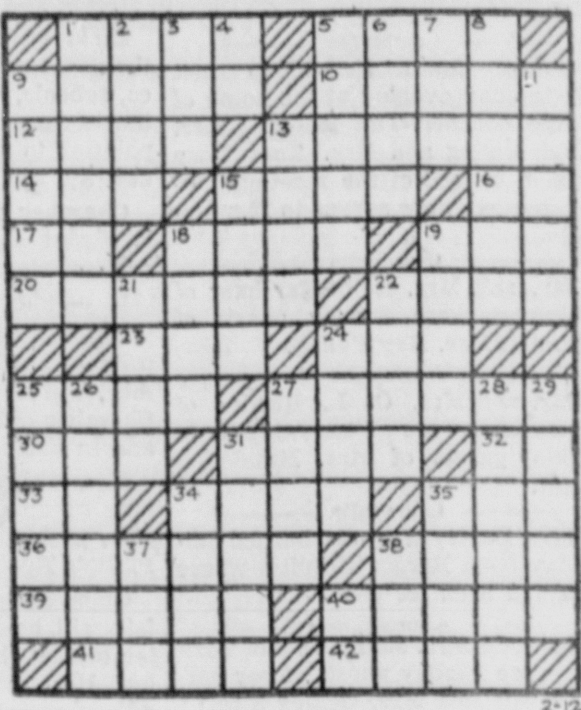


Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. African tree (var.)
  5. Declare for score
  9. Painful spots
  10. Mountain nymph
  12. Southern constellation
  13. Swing loosely
  14. Youth
  15. Vocal inflection
  16. Music note
  17. Ahead
  18. Troubles
  19. Chum
  20. Pendant ornament
  22. Crumple
  23. Seed vessel
  24. Force
  25. Sandarac tree
  27. Cleanses of soap
  30. Light bedstead
  31. Stop
  32. Personal pronoun
  33. Sun god
  34. A shoe tie
  35. Open (poet.)
  36. Elude
  38. Greedy
  39. Impress a copy
  40. Armadillos
  41. Remain
  42. Large bundle
- DOWN**
1. A long cigar
  2. Carousal
  3. Sign of the zodiac
  4. Roman pound
  5. Feeble
  6. Sea eagle
  7. Support
  8. City (Tex.)
  9. Wooden shoe
  11. Apportions, as cards
  13. Puppet
  15. Bound
  18. Hebrew musical instrument
  19. A cat
  21. Young oyster
  22. Aromatic herb
  24. Corrupt
  25. Fields
  26. Cooks in an oven
  27. Contest of speed
  28. Dominion
  29. Plant ovules
  31. Gay
  34. Tibetan priest
  35. Elliptical
  37. Feline
  38. The wallaba (Braz.)
  40. Jewish month



Yesterday's Answer



Black Rust Hits Dakota Wheat Crop

Macaroni, Spaghetti Industry Suffers As Durum Harvest Is Cut

FARGO, N. D. (AP)—A chameleon-like spore — traveling under the name of "black stem rust 15B"— threatens to force a basic change in the macaroni and spaghetti industry.

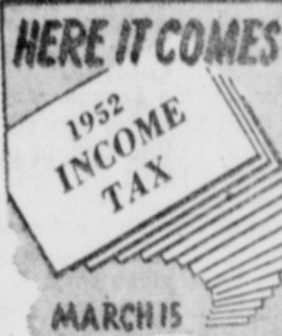
This stem rust variety, plus a couple of late planting and harvesting seasons, has cut acreage of durum wheat, basic ingredient in both products, by nearly 50 per cent in North Dakota in the last three years.

North Dakota annually grows more than 80 per cent of the nation's durum wheat. The remainder comes chiefly from Minnesota and South Dakota.

Agricultural scientists admit that to date they've been unable to control the newest strain of rust. Research has disclosed the spore

has a number of "faces," each of which reacts differently under varied conditions.

A spokesman for the Creamette Company of Minneapolis, large producer of macaroni and spaghetti, said continued decline in the durum supply will either force



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the industry to revert to less desirable recipes or find a substitute for durum. Little success has been had to date in finding a substitute.

Production of durum wheat has dropped off from about 40 million bushels during the peak years of 1947 and 1948 to less than 19 million bushels last season, when drouth was an added factor.

Why don't farmers in other areas grow durum?

A definite answer is hard to give, except that climatic and soil conditions in parts of North Dakota are considered more suitable to growing durum.

Television cameras pointed at smokestacks are used in some industries to tell engineers when there is excessive smoke.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

Yet he drank into his soul the teachings of centuries and prepared himself for the few years when he would face calamity, not at all for himself, but for a great nation whose chosen leader he had become.

Why Lincoln? Why Thomas Lincoln's son? Why the child of a hired hand, a carpenter, a farmer who raised pigs and cattle? Who knows God's wonders and how they came about?

In Lincoln's day, in the big cities were great families with long pedigrees, families of wealth and cultured living. Already the United

States was rich in vast institutions of learning where one acquired not only learning but position and the mark of gentility.

Abraham Lincoln enjoyed none of these advantages. In fact, he had nothing but himself to depend upon and that faith in God which he applied as love for man.

He understood the nature of sin and the glory of penitence and the righteousness of forgiving those who could not know the wrong they did, or they would not have done it. How few men have gone down in history with the appellation, good! Of them, Lincoln is among the truly great.

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Bologna		lb.	39c
Pickle & Pimento Loaf		lb.	55c
Bacon	David Davies Delicious Brand	lb.	39c
Frozen Peas	Libby's	pkg.	21c
Frozen Succotash	Libby's	pkg.	24c
Frozen Strawberries	Birdseye	pkg.	37c
Baked Beans	Libby's	2 cans	25c
Tomato Puree	Deep Brown	2 cans	27c
Peas	Premmol	2 cans	35c
Peaches	Kounty Kist	2 cans	35c
Pineapple Juice	Large Sweet	2 cans	29c
Wheaties	Delhi	No. 2 1/2 can	35c
Salad Dressing	Libby's	46-oz. can	22c
Milk	large box		45c
Babo Cleanser	Daily Maid	qt.	29c
	Nestle's	2 cans	25c
		2 cans	

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Large, full bed size block plaid blankets in rose, blue and green. A super value at a great savings.

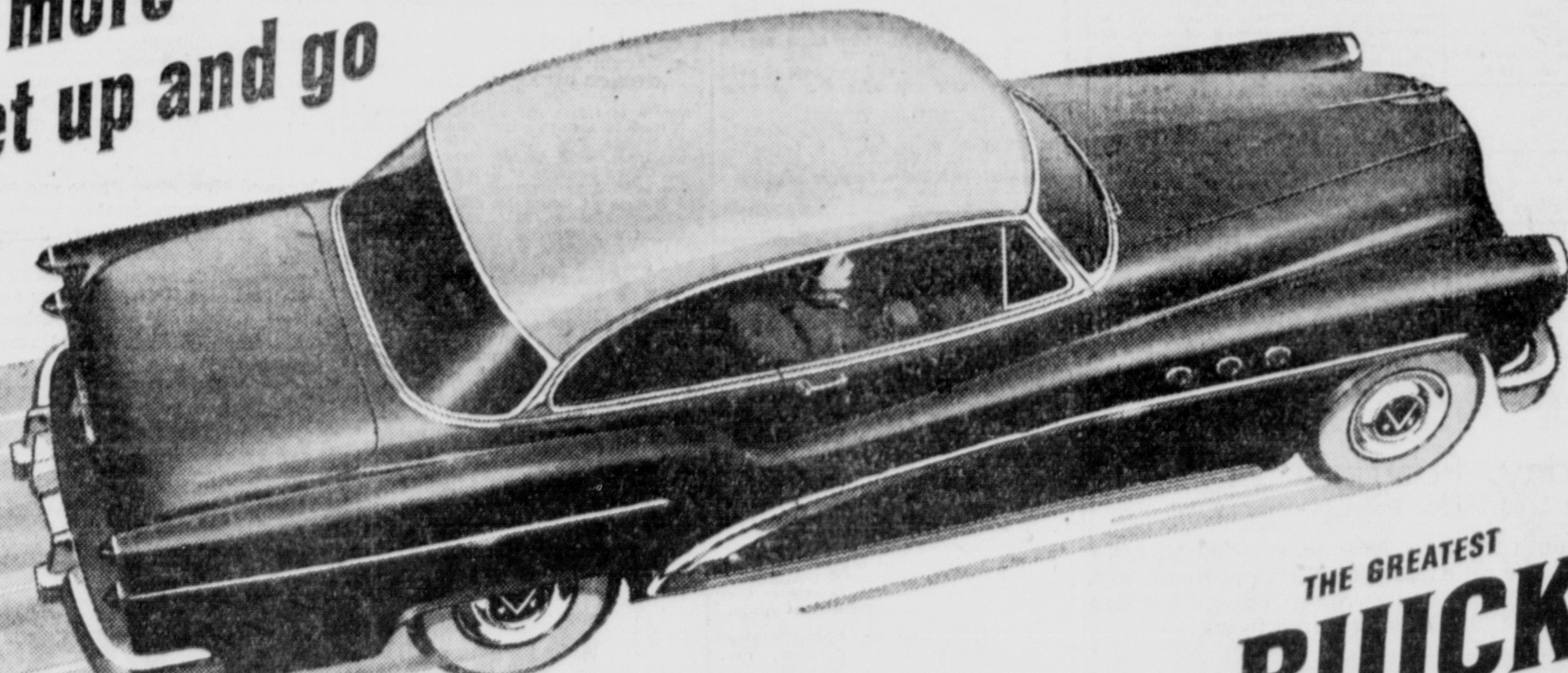
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With two turbines instead of one — and with engineering advances all through this miracle automatic transmission — you can get from zero to 30 mph before you take two breaths — and with more silence and efficiency than ever before.

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But all this flash-fast getaway, this new quiet, this stepped-up efficiency, this more spirited performance, can be judged only at the wheel of a Golden Anniversary Buick with Twin-Turbine Dynaflo.

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**Employment**  
MIDDLE aged woman wants house work or baby sitting. Write box 1961 c-o Herald.

AVON territory available. No experience necessary. Contact Mrs. Velma Graven, Box 216, Washington C. H. Ph. 47191.

**Personal**  
DO you have spots before your eyes? Clean them off the eyes with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

**HEADQUARTERS** for modern cold and cough medicines—take Vitamin C for health—complete line of modern medicine. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

**For Rent**  
6 ROOM modern apt. at 1901 W. Main St. Immed. poss. Call 114 during day.

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**  
Detailed Reference to business Facilities of Circleville

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**  
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**  
PETTIT'S  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**LOCKER PLANT**  
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE  
P. J. Griffin owner-operator  
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**  
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 469

**VETERINARIANS**  
DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP  
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

**DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER**  
Phone 9 Williamsport Ohio.

**DR. WELLS M. WILSON**  
Phone 1055  
Rt. 1, Circleville

## Articles For Sale

1950 FORD, custom deluxe tudor, low mileage, radio and heater, A-1 condition. Private owner. 225 Watt St. Ph. 150.

USE PLANTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

NEW BUNDY clarinet in case \$100. Inq. 322 Mingo St.

1952 FORD, radio and heater, fordomatic, used to be sold from new car—very low mileage. Johnny Evans, Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

YOUNG, pure bred Angus bull, reasonable. J. W. Brown, Ringwood. Ph. 1141 Williamsport ex.

GARD'S new shipment paper, plastic and box kits 10c to 25c. Also cord 10c and 25c.

2 ANGUS bull calves, eligible to register, ready for spring service. Call 1761.

1946 FORD, A-1 condition, priced right. Ph. 863X evenings. Inq. 127 Pleasant St.

UPRIGHT piano; drop leaf table and 4 chairs. 510 N. Court.

1951 HUDSON 6 cyl., very clean, low mileage, nice seat covers. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

ST. VALENTINE'S Day gifts for him from L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers—Rhinstone heart necklaces, scatter pins, earrings at \$1.25 up; compact \$1.25 up; Ronson cigarette lighters \$6.50 up; Barbara Bales manicure sets \$3.50; dresser sets \$9.95.

REGISTERED Holstein Bull sired by Vandover Burke Ormby, Cletus H. Smith, Goodspeed Pike.

Lindheim bright, is a housewife's delight. Apply Glaxo for easy cleaning. Lasts months. Harpster and Yost.

1952 PONTIAC house trailer, 45 ft., 4 rooms and bath. Low down payment—balance monthly—no interest. Ph. 5661 Chillicothe ex.

SALT in bags and blocks, also Sterling Mineralized Blue Salt, bags and blocks. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

HAVING a Valentine party? For dessert serve heart center ice cream from Italy's. Delicious strawberry ice cream center in vanilla ice cream brick. Cut and wrapped for 69c or in qt. brick 58c.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

8 REGISTERED Angus heifers 7-12 months old, open, bred to calve at 14 with 3 generation pedigree. Joe W. Hock, U. S. Rt. 42 five miles South Plain City. Ph. 5272S.

OUR 30th year producing Lancaster Quality Chicks. Our chicks are the kind it pays to get. Free catalog. Ehrler Hatch, 6504 Chestnut, Lancaster, O.

1947 FORD Oldsmobile 68, clean. J. L. Chilcote, 808 S. Court. Ph. 424R or 404S.

WATER SOFTENER SALT  
Cullum Soft Water Sales  
225 S. Scioto St. Phone 723

COAL  
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R  
ED STARKEY

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA  
Sales and Service  
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.  
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

Motorola Zenith TV  
Crosley Philco  
GORDON'S  
W. Main at Scioto Ph. 207

BABY CHICKS  
That are U. S. approved, pullover clean, the highest official health award obtainable.

STOUTVILLE HATCHERY  
Phone 5034

BALER TWINE  
\$11.95 BALE  
ORDER NOW  
BOWERS TRACTOR SALES  
Phone 193

DEEFPREEZE  
Refrigerators and Home Freezers  
We Take Trade-Ins—E-Z Terms  
MAC'S  
Your Friendly Goodyear Dealer  
Phone 689 113 E. Main St.

FUEL OIL  
Call for our fuel oil service. We give dependable fuel service. Oil delivered promptly for immediate delivery call 158.

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

Used Cars & Trucks  
The Harden Chevrolet Co.  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1924  
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

Jones Implement  
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER  
Sales and Service—Phone 7081  
Open 7 to 9 Daily  
KINGSTON, O.

Place Coal Order Now!  
For The Type of Coal You Burn  
We Handle Only The Best  
Thos. Rader and Sons  
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Concrete Blocks  
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PHILGAS  
BOTTLE GAS  
Gas and Oil Stoves  
Large Selection  
SIEGLER'S  
Easy Terms  
For Free Estimates  
BOB LITTER'S  
FUEL & HEATING CO.  
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

## Articles For Sale

MAMMOTH Clover seed. Orville Baker. Ph. 3602.

ST. VALENTINE'S Day gifts for her from L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers—Rhinstone heart necklaces, scatter pins, earrings at \$1.25 up; compact \$1.25 up; Ronson cigarette lighters \$6.50 up; Barbara Bales manicure sets \$3.50; dresser sets \$9.95.

GORDON TIRE AND ACCESSORY CO.  
Hamilton Dryers  
Crosley Refrigerators  
261 W. Main St. Ph. 297

20% PER CENT  
NITROGEN  
Car load coming March 1  
order now at  
FARM BUREAU STORE  
W. Mound St. Ph. 834

Real Estate for Sale

WANTED  
I have a cash buyer for a modern, 1 floor plan home near up-town Circleville.

William Bresler—Circleville 5023  
Ballets and Accessories  
EASTERN REALTY CO.  
1146 E. Main St. Phone 4405

MODERN home, six rooms, bath, in Ashville. Hardwood floors, insulated, woodburning fireplace, stainless steel kitchen, automatic Youngstown dishwasher, full basement, gas furnace, incinerator, 1953 Westinghouse automatic laundry, double garage, well landscaped. Call 484 Ashville ex. after 4:00 or weekends anytime.

WE HAVE BUYERS FOR  
3 or 5 Rm. modern house under \$10,000. Lot East of Court St. North end. To sell list with us.

Leslie Hines, Broker—Auct.  
119 1/2 W. Main St. Ph. 350

\$2700 DOWN PAYMENT  
Made by responsible party will buy a practically new one floor plan house, modern kitchen, dining area, living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, hardwood floors, closets, automatic heating, large lot, located North. Balance in monthly payments of \$55.76. Owner transferred only reason for sell.

GEORGE C. BARNES  
Real Estate Broker  
Phones 43 and 390.

NORTH SIDE HOME  
The residence of the late FLORA DUNLAP will be sold to close estate. Make most excellent home and location is very attractive. For Particulars see

CHARLES H. MAY  
Pythian Castle

MACK D. PARRETT  
Real Estate Broker  
214 E. Main Phone 303

Farm-City Property—Leans  
W. D. HEISKILL, Realtor  
Wm D. Heiskill, Realtor  
Williamsport, Ohio  
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY  
Bob Adkins, Salesman  
Call 114, 963, 117V  
Masonic Temple

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
GEORGE C. BARNES  
Real Estate Broker  
Phone 43

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.  
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker  
Phone 95R22 Ashville

IRA A. SHISLER  
Real Estate Broker  
Farms and Cabin Sites  
Ph. 123 Laurelvile

Central Ohio Farms  
City Properties  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
112 1/2 N. Court St.  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phone 944 after 6 p. m. 342-R

FARMERS loans—to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Wanted to Rent  
4 OR 5 ROOM house. Ph. 351X.

Financial  
FARMERS loans—to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Wanted to Rent  
4 OR 5 ROOM house. Ph. 351X.

Financial  
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Wanted to Rent  
4 OR 5 ROOM house. Ph. 351X.

Financial  
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Wanted to Rent  
4 OR 5 ROOM house. Ph. 351X.

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Wanted to Rent  
4 OR 5 ROOM house. Ph. 351X.

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## Wanted to Buy

FARM wanted—between 200 and 300 acres. Level and productive, with improved drainage. Pick up road. George Amentrout, Rt. 2 Beaver, O.

Used Furniture  
108 E. Main St. Ph. 805

GOOD yellow corn—with paid premium for same. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston—phone 6841 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE  
WEAVER FURNITURE  
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Antiques of all kind  
JACK SIMMONS  
1215 E. Main St. Lancaster, O.

## Legal Notices

**PROBATE COURT NOTICE**  
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Executors have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Clyde E. Michel, Administrator of the estate of Clara M. Michel, deceased.  
2. Tribby Mildred Waidelich and Harry Waidelich, Executors of the estate of Mildred Waidelich, deceased.  
And that said inventories and appraisements will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, March 2, 1953, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 17, 1953.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 5th day of February, 1953.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,  
Probate Judge.

**PROBATE COURT NOTICE**  
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Executor, Administrator with Will Annexed and Executors of the Estate of Frank Fout, deceased, First and final account.

1. Robin Jones, Administrator of the estate of Frank Fout, deceased. First and final account.  
2. Arizona Fout, Administratrix of the estate of Frank Fout, deceased. First and final account.  
3. Gordon A. Perrill, Administrator of the estate of Frank Fout, deceased. First and final account.  
4. Oren E. Dickson, Executor of the estate of Frank Fout, deceased. First, final and distributive account.  
5. George G. Adkins, Guardian of Marguerite Butch, an incompetent person, third and final account.  
6. Calvin Smith, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the estate of Colville F. Seeds, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, March 16, 1953, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before March 10, 1953.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 12th day of February, 1953.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,  
Probate Judge.

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**  
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education, Circleville City School District, Circleville, Ohio, at the office of the Architect and the office of the Physical Education Building, Circleville, Ohio, according to plans and specifications prepared for the equipping of the new high school building, located on the corner of Court and Main Streets, Circleville, Ohio, to be completed by June 1, 1953. All proposals shall be made in conformity with the General Code of Ohio, particularly Section 4343.18, and shall be in blank form which may be obtained from the Architect and shall be enclosed in a sealed envelope and addressed to the Board of Education, Circleville City School District, Circleville, Ohio. Each bid must contain the name and address of every person interested therein and shall be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of \$10,000, or the State of Ohio payable to the treasurer of the Board of Education, Circleville, Ohio, or by a bid bond executed by a bonding company, licensed by the State of Ohio. Check or bond shall be in the amount not less than ten per cent (10 per cent) of the amount of the bid. The check or bond shall become the absolute property of said Board in the event the bidder refuses, fails, or neglects to enter into a contract and furnish the return bond within 5 days after notice of acceptance of his proposal. A bond of One Hundred percent (100 per cent) of the amount of the contract, with satisfactory sureties, will be required guaranteeing the faithful performance of the work and the payment of all labor and material bills. No bid may be withdrawn, after the opening of bids, and no receipt for bids, for at least thirty (30) days. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the Board of Education, Circleville City School District, Circleville, Ohio.

Virgil Cress, Clerk.

**PROBATE COURT NOTICE**  
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators, Administratrix with the Will Annexed and Executors of the Estate of Lucy M. May, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

1. Mary Arnold, Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the estate of Emma E. Marburger, deceased. First and final account.  
2. Marvone Howard, Trustee under the Will of O. S. Howard, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, March 2, 1953, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 24, 1953.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 29th day of January, 1953.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,  
Probate Judge.

**IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT**  
Pickaway County Ohio  
Myrtle Ellen Ray Plaintiff  
George Thomas Ray Defendant  
Legal Notice

George Thomas Ray whose last known place of residence is Scott Hill, Bettendorf, Iowa, will take notice that on the 27th day of January, 1953, Myrtle Ellen Ray filed a petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Cause No. 20695, against him, praying for a divorce on the ground of neglect of duty, custody of minor children, support money, and equitable relief. Said cause will be for hearing on or after March 16, 1953.

H. H. Margulis  
Ashville, Ohio  
Attorney for Plaintiff

Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, March 3.

**PROBATE COURT NOTICE**  
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Roland A. Rossiter, Administrator of the estate of Isaac Rossiter, deceased. First and Final Account.  
2. Benjamin Vause, Administrator of the estate of Lucy A. Vause, deceased. First and Final Account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, February 23, 1953, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before February 17, 1953.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 22nd day of January, 1953.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,  
Probate Judge.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
Estate of Marguerite Butch, Deceased  
Notice is hereby given that Cecil Elbert whose P.O. Address is Williamsport, Ohio, and Agnes Purdum whose Post Office Address is Bainbridge, Ohio, have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Marguerite Butch, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 30th day of January, 1953.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Pickaway County, Ohio  
Feb. 5, 12, 19.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
Estate of Rebecca Buchanan, Deceased  
Notice is hereby given that Ernest F. May, Cleo M. Fisher and Walter C. May have been duly appointed Administrators de bonis non with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Rebecca Buchanan, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 2nd day of February, 1953.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Pickaway County, Ohio  
Feb. 5, 12, 19.

**PROBATE COURT NOTICE**  
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Administrators and Executors have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Hester Walton (now deceased), Guardian of John Floyd Happenny, a minor, by George G. Adkins, Attorney and custodian of funds. Second and final account.  
2. Kathryn C. Reber and Robert T. Stephenson, Executors of the estate of Julia F. Weaver, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, March 9, 1953, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before March 2, 1953.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court, this 5th day of February, 1953.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,  
Probate Judge.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
Estate of Marguerite Butch, Deceased  
Notice is hereby given that Floyd W. Yeager and Bernice A. Steedman whose Post Office Address is 907 Clinton, Washington C.H., Ohio, have been duly appointed Administrators of the Estate of Marguerite Butch, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 3rd day of February, 1953.

GEORGE D. YOUNG,  
Judge of the Probate Court  
Pickaway County, Ohio  
Feb. 5, 12, 19.

**PROBATE COURT NOTICE**  
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Guardian and Executors have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. Hester Walton (now deceased), Guardian of John Floyd Happenny, a minor, by George G. Adkins, Attorney and custodian of funds. Second and final account.  
2. Kathryn C. Reber and Robert T. Stephenson, Executors of the estate of Julia F. Weaver, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, March 9, 1953, at 9 o'clock a. m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before March 2, 19



# Gavilan Seeks Title Test In Middle Ranks

## Cuban Kid Collects TKO Over Davey In 10th Of 15 Rounds

CHICAGO (U-P) — Welterweight Champion Kid Gavilan, fresh from obliterating TV's top boxing attraction, Chuck Davey, clamored today for a shot at the middle-weight crown against Randy Turpin or Bobo Olson.

The Davey invincibility myth was exploded Wednesday night by a 10th-round technical knockout in Chicago Stadium.

A crowd of 17,450 paid a record welter bout gross gate of \$275,454. "It's now middleweights for me," said the jaunty Gavilan, unmarked after his triumph. "I want take on Turpin or Olson. Either one after this tournament business."

He was referring to the elimination tournament proposed to screen some 11 contenders for Sugar Ray Robinson's vacated 160-pound title.

"Let Turpin or Olson find out who is champion and then I fight that guy," said Gavilan, who already has licked five of the middle-weights trying to elbow into the title picture.

Before Davey, gasping desperately for breath, was unable to come out for the 10th round, Gavilan had felled him four times—once in the third and three times in the brutal ninth.

Gavilan weighed 146½, Davey 147.

This match was a cruel awakening to the legions of TV fans mesmerized by Davey's southpaw style which had riddled two washed-up ex-champions, Ike Williams and Rocky Graziano.

And yet, on points, Davey was making a battle of it.

Referee Frank Gilmer had it 49 to 41 for Gavilan with the Kid winning only the third, eighth and ninth and four rounds even.

Judge Ed Hantz had Gavilan in front 52 to 38, winning the third, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth with three even. The other judge, John Bray, made it 51 to 39 for Gavilan with the Kid taking the third and from the fifth through the ninth with the first even.

Gavilan collected approximately \$85,000 for his 40 per cent slice of the announced net gate of \$211,415. Davey got 20 per cent, or about \$42,500.

It was Davey's trainer, Issy Kline, who prevented Chuck from staggering out for the 10th round, as Davey wanted to do.

"I had the doctor (Irving Sott of the Illinois Athletic Commission) look at Chuck," said Kline. "He was gasping for breath from a punch to the Adam's apple. He suggested we call it quits. I'd have done it anyway."

The beginning of the end came in the eighth when Gavilan opened a gash on Davey's right cheekbone. Davey came out fighting in the ninth. He started exchanging

# McFarland Quint Posts 85-77 Win Over Deercreek

McFarland cagers racked up an 85-77 victory over Deercreek Angus courtmen Wednesday night in the semipro cage loop in Circleville Army.

Other league tilt scheduled for the evening was postponed because of illness on the Mt. Sterling quintet.

Deercreek cagers kept within striking distance during the first three quarters of the game, trailing by 23-20, 41-37 and 63-61.

The McFarland aggregation outscored the Angus crew in the final frame by a 22-16 margin, however, to take the eight-point victory.

Ken Reid tallied 24 points for the winning McFarlands team during the test to win game honors. Leonard Schleich paced the losers with 23.

Box score of the tilt follows:

McFarland	G	F	T
Reid	10	0	24
J. Mace	2	1	5
Minor	4	2	10
Moon	4	2	10
F. Mace	2	0	4
McFarland	0	1	1
Morrison	3	7	17
McCauley	3	1	11
Totals	34	17	85

Deercreek	G	F	T
L. Schleich	9	5	23
Creamer	5	3	13
McCall	3	0	6
Reynold	3	0	6
Picklesimer	3	3	14
Keller	3	0	6
D. Schleich	0	0	0
Gahn	4	0	8
Metzger	0	0	0
Totals	28	21	77

Score by Quarters: 1st 23-20, 2nd 21-16, 3rd 21-16, 4th 22-16. Total 85-77.

# New Tax Trouble Faces Card Boss

ST. LOUIS (U-P)—Fred M. Saigh, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, entered another income tax controversy with the government Wednesday as negotiations began in the government's civil claim of \$558,091 in income levies against Saigh and his ball club.

Saigh already has been sentenced to 15 months in prison and fined \$15,000 on his no defense plea to two charges of income tax evasion. The government dropped three other charges, but seeks the money in civil action.

The government claims Saigh owes \$339,359 and the Cardinals \$159,542 for the years 1944 through 1950. Saigh earlier thought the total debt would be about \$50,000.

punches with the Kid and thereby signed his own death warrant.

A jolting right floored Davey in the middle of the ring. The birdies still were singing when Chuck arose at a nine count. Bang! Gavilan smashed a left hook that floored him again for nine.

Gavilan moved in for the kill. His right-hand punches blurred in a tattoo on the groggy Davey's head and sent him reeling through the ropes and nearly completely out of the ring. He sprawled on the ring apron.

Davey staggered to his feet at the count of nine just before the bell ended the round. Between-rounds ministrations were of little or no help.

# Cage Scores

College—Heidelberg 88, Ohio Wesleyan 68 Toledo 65, Bowling Green 50 Defiance 72, Bluffton 64 Seton Hall 62, Siena 49 Princeton 59, Cornell 50 Harvard 50, Dartmouth 46 Colgate 76, Army 74 Auburn 72, Mississippi 65 Navy 2, Penn 60 N. C. State 94, Villanova 72 Notre Dame 73, Louisville 62 Ohio High School—Westmont 70, Gettysburg 42 Ansonia 57, New Madison 56 Camden 55, West Alexandria 45 Dixon 58, Lanier 45 College Corner 56, Monroe 45 Bellbrook 56, Cedarville 44 Jamestown 81, Ross 24 Farmersville 49, Jefferson 40 Randolph 64, Centerville 56 Wayne 67, Germantown 42 Mantua 53, Atwater 48 Randolph 66, Hiram 31 Copley 73, Twinsburg 49 Northfield 71, Magadore 43 Hudson 68, Boston 65 Sabina 65, Adams Twp. 51 Blanchester 58, Kingman 35 Melmore 42, Thompson 36 Old Fort 45, Republic 41 Attica 46, Bettsville 42 Bloomville 69, Jackson-Liberty 44 Midway 71, Madison Rural 51 Plain City 67, Mt. Sterling 28 Uniontown 65, Beach City 41 St. Henry 67, St. John 42 Fort Recovery 60, Rockford 40 Alliance 75, Wellsville 53 Lima South 52, Springfield 51 Professional—New York 86, Baltimore 80 Fort Wayne 96, Syracuse 78 Milwaukee 67, Indianapolis 65

# Chillicothe Tilt Features 'Bevo'

A top-flight cage match between Clarence "Bevo" Francis and his Rio Grande team vs. Lee's College of Jackson, Ky., will be held next Thursday night in Chillicothe High School gymnasium.

The feature tilt earlier had been planned for next Wednesday in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum, but then was changed to Chillicothe by Lee's College.

Preliminary tilt to the big feature will be a contest involving Chillicothe Dairy Queen at 7:45 p. m. The Rio Grande-Lee's test will be at 8:45 p. m.

# Hegan Inks Pact With Cleveland

CLEVELAND (U-P) — Catcher Jim Hegan has signed his 10th contract with the Cleveland Indians, the baseball club announced today.

Hegan's 1953 salary was estimated at about the same as he got last year when he batted .225 in 112 games. The amount was not disclosed.

Hegan's signing and the sale Wednesday night of pitcher George Zuverink to Indianapolis left the Tribe with 14 unsigned players on its roster of 43.

# Chicago Cagers Finally Win One

CHICAGO (U-P)—After 45 straight defeats, and nearly three years, the University of Chicago basketball team finally has tasted victory again.

The harassed Maroons rose Wednesday night to defeat the Navy Pier Branch of the University of Illinois, 65-52, in the Maroon field-house.

# 4 Ex-Champions Pacing Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (U-P)—A field of 168, including four former champions, all tournament winners along the winter golf trail and the National Open and National PGA champions, started the search for gold and glory in the Texas Open today.

Jack Burke Jr. of Kiamas Lake, N. Y., who began a four-tournament winning streak here last year when he took the Open's first money with a great 260 for the 72 holes, was one of a host of favorites.

# Only One Major Card Holding Out

ST. LOUIS (U-P) — With pitcher Jerry Staley finally agreed to terms the St. Louis Cardinals have but one big holdout for the 1953 season, catcher Del Rice.

Staley, who won 17 games while losing 14 last season, came to terms Wednesday after a long wait by the Cardinal office. No salary figure was announced, but reports had Staley pegged for a little more than \$20,000, giving him a small increase over 1952.

# Mal Whitfield Continues Streak

BALTIMORE (U-P)—Mal Whitfield streaked to victory in the 600-yard dash Wednesday night and continued his 1953 string at the seventh annual 175th Regiment-South Atlantic Association track games.

The former Ohio State speedster's time of 1 minute, 11.8 seconds was four-tenths off the meet record held by George Rhoden, who came in fifth.

# Hockey Scores

National League—New York 2, Detroit 2 American League—Pittsburgh 6, Syracuse 2 St. Louis 2, Buffalo 1 Eastern League—Springfield 5, Troy (NY) 3 International League—Toledo 5, Fort Wayne 4 Grand Rapids 5, Troy (Ohio) 2

# FRIDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBSN-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Prospector Bill West. Roundup Just Plain Bill Tom Gleba Sgt. Preston Students	5:15 Gabby Hayes Prospector Bill West. Roundup Front Page F. Martin Sgt. Preston Sing America	5:30 Howdy Doody Film Lorenzo Jones Tom Gleba Sky King Sports
6:00 Com. Carnival Renie Riano Buck Rogers Bill Hickok News Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 Com. Carnival Spotlight Bill Hickok News Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 Meetin' Time Nita Hutch Chet Long 3 Star Extra Dinner Date Masters UN Today
7:00 Al Morgan Capt. Video Cluso Kid Cluso Kid Beulah F. Lewis Jr. Symposium	7:15 Short Drama Capt. Video Cluso Kid Bill Stern Jack Smith Flynn Symposium	7:30 Dinah Shore Lone Ranger Jane Froman 1 Man's Fam. News G. Heater Concert
8:00 Groucho Marx T.B.A. Burns, Allen Roy Rogers T.B.A. Adventures	8:15 Groucho Marx T.B.A. Burns, Allen Roy Rogers T.B.A. Adventures	8:30 T-Men Chance of Life 4 Star Play. Father Knows Playhouse Hardy Family
9:00 Dragnet Boxing Buff Baker Truth or Con. Heartstone News	9:15 Dragnet Boxing Buff Baker Truth or Con. Heartstone News	9:30 Ford Theatre Boxing Big Town Harris, Faye Mr. Melody Take a No.
10:00 Martin Kane Theatre Little Margie Bob Hope Mr. Melody Titus Moody	10:15 Martin Kane Theatre Little Margie Bob Hope Mr. Melody Titus Moody	10:30 Horn Dance Theatre Racket Squad News Mr. Melody Playhouse
11:00 3 City Final News Al Morgan News	11:15 Fam. Play. Theatre Armchair Mission Mid Mr. Melody Orchestra	11:30 Fam. Play. Theatre Armchair Mission Mid Mr. Melody Orchestra
12:00 Boxing 20 Questions Mr. Mrs. North Al Goodman News	12:15 Boxing 20 Questions Mr. Mrs. North Al Goodman News	12:30 Boxing 20 Questions Mr. Mrs. North Al Goodman News
1:00 Theatre Late Show Theatre Mission Mid Mr. Melody Jays Penh.	1:15 Theatre Late Show Theatre Mission Mid Mr. Melody Jays Penh.	1:30 Theatre Late Show Theatre Mission Mid Mr. Melody Jays Penh.

### BLONDIE



1. SAYS HERE YOU CAN CURE A COLD BY STANDING ON YOUR HEAD. WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT?

2. I'VE NOTHING TO LOSE I'VE HAD THIS COLD FOR A WEEK

3. OH GOODIE! TWO DOLLARS NINETY-FIVE CENTS

4. I COULD'VE GONE TO A DOCTOR FOR THREE DOLLARS

### POPEYE



1. LOLLIPOPS ARE REALLY LUSCIOUS! I ALWAYS WOULD YOU LIKE A LOLLIPOP?

2. NOW THAT WE ARE REAL FRIENDS, WILL YOU PLEASE TELL ME SOMETHING GLOP!!

3. WHAT DID YOU SEE ON PIRKEY ISLAND THAT FRIGHTENED YOU OUT OF YOUR NATURAL GROWTH??

4. ?

### DONALD DUCK



1. DONALD, I'VE HAD A LITTLE ACCIDENT... WILL YOU AND THE BOYS COME OVER?

2. HMM... WELL, YES, WE'LL BE OVER DAD!

3. BETTER BE CAREFUL... SHE'S ALWAYS TRICKING US INTO WORK!

4. WE'RE SAFE! SHE KNOWS WE CAN'T FIX HER CAR!

### MUGGS



1. I NEED SOME MORE OF THAT RED PAINT TO FINISH THE CABINET I'M PAINTING FOR GRANDMA!

2. BUT THAT'S GREEN PAINT GRAMPS!

3. SKEETER, ARE YOU COLOR BLIND?... THIS IS RED PAINT!

4. I THINK I SEE YOUR TROUBLE, GRAMPS...

### TILLIE



1. I THOUGHT YOU SAID MR. SIMPKINS OWED YOU A LUNCH AND WAS TAKING YOU TO CAVENDISH'S TODAY.

2. HE CAN'T GO... SOMEONE'S COMING TO SEE HIM.

3. OH, MAC, I CALLED THE HEADWAITER AND TOLD HIM TO EXPECT YOU AND TO PUT ANYTHING YOU ORDER ON MY BILL.

4. GEE! THANKS, BOSS!

### ETTA KETT



1. I'M STAYING AT DEBBY'S WHILE MOM AND DAD ARE AWAY... DOESN'T THAT SOUND LIKE FUN?

2. AN HOUR LATER - WHERE ARE THE BOYS? THEY CAME OVER TO HELP ME CARRY MY THINGS TO DEBBY'S.

3. THEY'RE HERE! UP IN YOUR ROOM!

4. GREAT GRAVY! ALL THIS TIME!

### BRADFORD



1. LOOK, BRICK! THE RIVER SWINGS TO THE RIGHT.

2. WE'RE SWINGING WITH IT! WE'RE CAUGHT IN A SORT OF WHIRLPOOL!

3. HELP!

4. BRICK! WHERE ARE YOU?

### SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



1. BUNNY'S IN PRIME SHAPE FOR HIS MATCH WITH "PIG-GRUNT" PORKUM TONIGHT!... SPENT DA DAY PUTTIN' HIS POLAR BEAR HUG ON AN OLD HOT-WATER BOILER, AN LEFT IT AS FLAT AS A TOOTH PASTE TUBE!... WHEN DA MATCH IS OVER, PORKUM WILL LOOK LIKE A PRESSED VIOLET IN A FAMILY ALBUM!

2. I WISH HIM LUCK... BUT I'VE SEEN PORKUM WRESTLE!... WENT AGAINST A GIANT TURK AND THE WAY HE ROLLED AND PUMMELED HIM, YOU'D THINK HE WAS A BAKER KNEADING 300 POUNDS OF DOUGH!

### ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



1. DEPORT. TO CARRY, DEMEAN, CONDUCT, OR BEHAVE ONESELF.

2. DEPORT. TO SEND INTO BANISHMENT, TO EXILE.

3. NECK DOWN WITH THE HEAD UP, IS A FAVORITE POSE OF THE OSTRICH.

4. IN AND AROUND THE EVERGLADES COUNTRY OF FLORIDA THERE IS AN ACTIVE INDUSTRY IN THE CAPTURE OF REPILLES AND THE SALE OF THEIR SKINS.

### SCRAP



1. WHAT NEW INSECTICIDE CAN BE ADDED TO RINSE WATER TO MOTAPROOF CLOTHES?

2. EQ-53 DEVELOPED BY THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

3. TONIGHT WILL MAKE OR BREAK BUNNY

## Fine Selection-- LATE MODEL USED CARS

—WE TRADE—

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# TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

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# Huge Improvement Program Planned By Electric Company

## \$19.8 Million To Be Spent During 1953

Picway, Walnut Plants Figure In Expansion

To increase and improve its facilities to serve more than 220,000 customers in 22 Ohio counties, the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company plans to spend \$19.8 million during 1953.

Of this total, \$7.48 million will be spent for additions to generating plants; \$6.08 million for transmission; \$5.33 million for distribution; and the remainder, \$848,075, for miscellaneous additions to property and equipment.

The major portion, 85 percent, of the amount expended for increased generation facilities will go into the E. M. Poston station in Athens County.

This plant now has in operation three units totaling 140,000 kilowatts. To complete installation of a fourth unit of 60,000 KW, now in progress, \$5.01 million will be spent in 1953 and final acceptance payments of \$406,200 will be made on the first three units.

OTHER expenditures at the Poston plant will include \$378,750 to complete an addition to the 138 kv substation; \$328,900 to complete installation of a 7,000 foot coal conveyor belt; \$83,300 to construct three service buildings; and \$164,425 for miscellaneous additions and betterments.

At Picway generating station here, \$260,800 will be spent to install new switching gear; \$25,950 for additions to substation; and \$67,100 for miscellaneous improvements.

At Walnut generating station, \$45,150 will be spent for miscellaneous improvements. Approximately 50 other minor projects at Poston, Picway, Walnut, Floodwood and Manchester plants will cost \$83,000.

Principal additions to transmission facilities will be a 138 kv line from the Poston plant to Harrison switching station near Picway plant, 53 miles, to cost \$916,100; and a 138 kv line from Harrison station to the new Wilson Road substation, \$363,000.

A new 12.47 kv line from Circleville to Ashville, 12 miles, will cost \$67,500; completion of a 138 kv line from Pike switching station to Waverly, three miles, \$23,800; and miscellaneous additions and improvements, \$79,575.

The cost of 60 miles of new rural lines in the Southern district will be \$173,800, and completion of 24 new distribution lines now under construction will cost \$61,500.

Expenditures for improvements to distribution systems in various divisions, to better voltage and service conditions, are planned for Circleville, Athens, Chillicothe, Delaware, Gallipolis, Jackson, Middleport, Nelsonville, Seaman and Waverly, at a total cost of \$345,000.

## Butler Chief Dies

AMILTON (AP)—Services are to be conducted Friday for Roy P. Beaver, 64, Butler County building commissioner, who died at his home Wednesday.

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## Charles Allison Is Sergeant Now

Marine Sergeant Charles C. Allison of Circleville was recently promoted to that rank while serving with the 3d Engineer Battalion, a unit of the 3d Marine Division stationed in Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Allison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allison of 677 E. Mound St.

The Division Allison is serving in is commanded by Major General Robert H. Pepper. It was reactivated on January 7, 1952, and is the namesake of the same 3d Marine Division that fought in the battles for Bougainville, Guam and Iwo Jima during World War II.

Allison lives with his wife, the former Maxine Ankrom of Darbyville, at 806 N. Strand St., Ocean-side, Calif.

## Bloodmobile Due Monday In City

February visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile in Pickaway County will be from 11 a. m. until 5 p. m. Monday in First Methodist church.

A total of 125 pints of blood are sought to meet this month's quota.

County Blood Bank Program officials point out there have been many withdrawals from the blood bank in recent months for local use. They hope increasing use of the bank's facilities here will aid in an excellent turnout Monday.

## School Head Urges Pupils Study Lincoln

Plain, homespun virtues which made Abraham Lincoln great were called to the attention of local school children Thursday by George D. McDowell, superintendent of Pickaway County schools.

McDowell reminded pupils Lincoln had to put the steel of character into his personality long before he went on to national renown and a lasting place among history's greatest men.

"There was nothing in his beginning to give even a good promise of the fame destined for him," McDowell pointed out. "There were many thousands of western cabins like the one that represented his first home. His folks were just plain, pleasant and hard-working people."

"Abe himself was smart—but not too smart. He was just smart enough to know the line where priceless intelligence and human consideration leave off and brainy arrogance begins. There was nothing superior about him in the way boyhood is measured. He too could make mistakes."

"HE COULD do a good day's work on the farm, but he would much rather stand and talk about it—if given the chance. He liked funny stories, without losing sight

of the point where misplaced humor shows up a thoughtless person. "He was strong, and yet kept in mind that many people—and many of the finest people on earth—are not strong in body. And in his mind he always had the fortitude to hold humane justice above all."

"Abraham Lincoln in a very true sense was the typical American boy grown to immortal stature. And he rose from his humble surroundings on the ordinary decent virtues we all know."

"Especially in these times our school children should study him well."

## Convicts Moving

COLUMBUS, (AP)—Ralph W. Alvis, Ohio Penitentiary warden, said the remaining 141 convicts quartered at Camp Perry since the Halloween riot at the penitentiary will be returned to the Columbus prison Friday.

## CARRY-OUT BEER and WINE

**6% BEER 15¢**

Bottle Plus Deposit  
PARTY SNACKS  
SOFT DRINKS  
GROCERIES — MEATS

**East Ohio Market**

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## Paul Marshall Indoctrinated

Pvt. Paul L. Marshall, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil A. Marshall of Circleville Route 3, has arrived at the 2053rd Army Reception Center in Ft. Meade, Md., where he will receive his initial indoctrination into the Army.

He will receive his uniforms, be classified as to skills and aptitudes and will be selected for that

branch of the Army for which he is best qualified.

From there he will be sent to an Army installation for basic training in that branch of the Army for which he is selected. After basic training he will receive advanced training at installations of the Army technical services or schools; or he may be assigned to the Army Field Forces.

Worship of crocodiles was once common in ancient Egypt.

Falter's

**LARD . Lb. 13¢**

Fetherolf's — 5-Lb. Bucket

**LARD ... 69¢**

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**POULTRY**

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**EGGS—**

Fresh From The Country

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**PRODUCE CO.**

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**FARM SEEDS**

Little Red Clover Seed . . . . . \$21.50 bu.  
Yellow Sweet Clover . . . . . \$ 9.00 bu.  
Ladino Clover . . . . . \$ 1.10 lb.  
Ranger Alfalfa (Approved) . . . . \$28.00 bu.  
Interior One Coat Wall Paint . . . . \$ 3.39 gal.

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**EARLY BIRD**  
**HARDWARE SALE**

The Early Bird gets the bargains! Especially at "Fixit Time" . . . when bargains like these go fast! Murphy's Early Bird Sale is just in time to help you save actual cash on the tools you'll need for "round-the-house "fix-up":

<b>6-PIECE SCREWDRIVER SET</b>	
Unbreakable handle; 5 assorted blades; plastic case. 98c value	77c
<b>HANDY CLAW HAMMER</b>	
Drop forged hammer head, hardwood handle; 16-oz. \$1.95 value	\$1.77
<b>26-INCH HAND SAW</b>	
Easy-grip hardwood handle, 8-point blade. \$1.59 value only	\$1.37
<b>ADJUSTABLE HACK SAW</b>	
Pistol-grip rubber handle, adjusts 8 to 12 inches. 69c value	47c
<b>6-IN-1 UTILITY TOOL</b>	
Regular and claw hammer unit; 4 screwdrivers in handle.	69c
<b>LUNCH KIT WITH BOTTLE</b>	
Metal doghouse style with pint vacuum in lid. \$2.39 value	\$2.19
Red Top Vacuum	97c
<b>6 FOOT FOLDING RULE</b>	
12-fold white wood with black markings in 1/16ths. 59 value	47c
<b>HEAVY DUTY PADLOCKS</b>	
Protect your valuables with this lock by Frain; with key. 39c value	27c
<b>STEEL FLEXIBLE RULE</b>	
Push-pull type with metal case; clear black markings.	98c



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**cook electrically**

Surface units are sealed . . . there's no flame . . . soot or smoke. Cooking utensils stay bright. Walls and window decorations stay clean longer. Accurate thermostat controls and complete oven insulation on all 6 sides assure the exact heat desired. Oven current is used only 9 minutes of each cooking hour.

Electric cooking is thrifty . . . prepare 3 meals a day for a family of 4 . . . at an average monthly cost of \$1.80

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